Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund Inc.

ACCOUNT NUMBER
160-111654426 ← PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

----------DIVIDEND INFORMATION----------
ENCLOSED IS YOUR QUARTERLY SUMMARY STATEMENT FOR THIS ACCOUNT. FOLLOWING ARE THE 30-DAY AVERAGE ANNUALIZED YIELDS OF THE FUND DURING THE LAST QUARTER: JULY 9.03%; AUGUST 8.69%; AND SEPTEMBER 8.52%. YOUR NEXT QUARTERLY SUMMARY STATEMENT WILL BE DATED DECEMBER 29, 1989. CALL "AUTOPROMPT" AT 800-869-NEWS (24 HOURS DAILY). YOU CAN CONFIRM YOUR FUND'S NET ASSET VALUE OR ACCOUNT BALANCE USING A TOUCH-TONE TELEPHONE.

SUMMARY STATEMENT

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ACCOUNT NO.: 160- 111654426

Investment Manager
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InterCapital Division

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR
S. ROBERT POWELL
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89
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09/28/89 STATEMENT DATE	198-34-0586 TAX IDENT OR SOC SEC NO	POWELL-S-R ALPHA	0 RR OPTION	620 BRANCH	031766 ACCOUNT NO	019 A.E.

DEALER

DATE	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX WITHHELD OR SALES CHARGE	NUMBER OF SHARES BOUGHT (+) OR SOLD (-)	NUMBER OF SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
		YOUR OPENING BALANCE →			23.64
7/28/89	DIVIDEND	.05		.05+	23.69
8/30/89	DIVIDEND	.05		.05+	23.74
9/28/89	DIVIDEND	.05		.05+	23.79

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10/14/89 — a couple of close calls:

1) almost burned ~6 P.M. boiling turkey legs for soup: they had been boiling for a hour or so and the three or four cups of water, soup base, were about 15 seconds from being completely boiled away when I came in from the garden, where I was working and forgot about the soup in progress. The bottom of the pan was crackling brown with soup essence — I immediately poured in more water and turkey broth came into existence before my eyes.

2) the Black Orpington cock almost died: as I was feeding the birds in the large coop, the roosters alone were crowing and carrying on as usual. The Black Orpington gave forth 1766

with his usual crow and then suddenly fell over and started flapping his wings frantically, as if he were being suffocated or choking or having a seizure of some kind. His face and comb were purple/black. SRP helpless. I left the coop, thinking it was all over, and went in and got the shovel and dug a large, very large, and very deep hole in the flower garden in which to bury the poor dear — a fabulous bird and the King pin in my strain of Black orpingtons. And dug the hole I made plans on how I would acquire a new "King pin" — not easy, but I would re-coop. I went back to the coop to get the 1967

cock bird and bury him quickly when, lo and behold, he was standing up and cheerfully looking out at me! I could not believe my eyes. He was panting and appeared to be worn out from the "seizure" / attack / whatever it was, but otherwise was perfectly normal. I think I should write to one of the poultry veterinarians and describe what happened and see what their response is. I have never seen anything like it. And so, the soup was saved and the Black Orpington is alive & well.

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10/14/89 — Garden: worked for no less than 3 hours today at tidying up the garden: removing dead flowers, weeding, moving perennials, pruning raspberries and thinking about Spring. I want to have everything all set to go/grow as soon as the first warm days of Spring arrive.

Lunch with Mom & Dad — Hamburgers, peas, carrots, pickled beets, boiled potatoes and Mom's Gingerbread. We talked about the beautiful autumn weather of the past couple days. Dad described the walk up from Mud Pond to the Park office as "as pretty a walk through the woods as you could want."

After lunch I went up to Merli-Sarnoski Park and visited with

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DWP and DWP II. DWP II is growing by the proverbial leaps and bounds and he is always enthusiastic in his greeting to me. Naturally I encourage his every enthusiasm. So much of the future of the Powell / Russell line revolves around DWP II — the next 25 years will be very interesting. DWP and I, of course, will do everything in our power on behalf of DWP II and the next century. We can plan and scheme and prepare the way but we can not force the issue. It must happen naturally — and so it will.

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10-15-89 – Sunday – a very beautiful autumn day: temperature in the 70½ and full sun. Again today I worked for about three hours in the garden and it is shaping up nicely: weeding and telling and moving perennials. No objective is to have everything all set for warm weather growing, and there is a lot that can be done in the Fall. Several of the phlox plants will have to be divided but that will be done in the Spring. I want to think more carefully where I want the Phlox. I also have a large quantity of lupine, columbine, hollyhock, poppy seeds that I want to plant this Fall; also some wild sweet pea seeds from Dad. Also fussed about in the new hen house – roost adjustments and laying box

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arrangements. I continue to be very optimistic about the winter-worthiness of the new poultry coop. There are just three or four old hens that continue to roost in the old coop — I will allow them to do so until the final lock up for the winter. With any luck, I will not have frozen water dishes to deal with this year and die last year, and previous winter. Anyway. I believe that I will move the male Guinea Fowl into the new coop for the winter. If he becomes too bossy with the chickens and bantams, I will put him in one of the rooster cages and that will be that. If the quail decide to "come in", I will put them in the game coop with the male ringneck pheasant.

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No quorum at 10/17/89 meeting; these minutes have not been publicly read.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Carbondale Public Library
September 19, 1989

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place in the Board Room of the Library building on September 19, 1989, beginning at 7:30 P.M. Present at the meeting were: Ann Muldoon, Walter Washeleski, Aubrey Staples, Bob Vandenberg, Bill Kaufmann, Joseph Pascoe, David Saint Ledger, Hank Loftus, Sally Felix. The meeting was chaired by Bob Vandenberg, President, who introduced Richard Carr, Director of Community Development for the city of Carbondale. Mr. Carr reported that the grant for $13,500 of Community Development funds to the Library had been approved and that it is now a question of waiting for the funds to be released. Mr. Carr suggested that the funds would be released in about 30 days. The funds will be used by the Library to construct access facilities for the use of handicapped persons. Mr. Carr pointed out that since Federal dollars were involved in the grant that Federal regulations must be followed in implementing this construction program. This means, specifically, that Davis/Bacon wage rates must be followed (a laborer, for example, must be paid no less than $13.36 per hour) and that competitive bidding must be followed because more than $2,000 is involved (legal ads asking for bids should be published three times and there should be a ten-day period following the last published ad before the bids are opened). Mr. Carr pointed out, in addition, that the construction project must be completed by July 1994. The total construction project envisioned by the Library at present will cost, it is estimated, $76,627. Bob Vandenberg thanked Mr. Carr for coming to the meeting and for his report. Mr. Carr then took his leave.

The minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library for June 20, 1989 were then read by S. Robert Powell. It was moved (Bill Kaufmann) and seconded (Joseph Pascoe) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried. Aubrey Staples, Acting Treasurer, then read the Treasurer's Report for the months of June, July and August. It was moved (Walter Washeleski) and seconded (Bill Kaufmann) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Gloria Wilson resigned from the Board on July 10, 1989 so that she could begin serving on the County Library Board, effective from July 11, 1989. It was moved (Staples) and seconded (St. Ledger) that the Board send Miss Wilson a letter of thanks for her years of service to the Carbondale Board. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg pointed out that there are now three vacancies on the Library Board and that all present members should be on the look out for candidates for those three positions.

A letter, dated July 14, 1989, was received, Mr. Vandenberg reported, from the Carbondale Area School Board (signed by Mr. Como) stating that the Carbondale Area School District will not

hold classes (under the AHERA Act) at the Carbondale Public Library building because of the asbestos in the building, which will cost $3,000 to remove. Last year the Library was paid no less than $800 by the Carbondale Area School District for the use of the Board Room to hold classes.

Sally Felix then gave a report. She indicated that the State budget was not increased beyond the initially stated 3% for libraries. She also indicated that summer readers had borrowed more than 10,000 books from the various county libraries this summer. All persons who successfully completed the summer reading program were rewarded with free Red Barons tickets ($2 per ticket cost to the County). She also reported that through Senator Mellow the County Library system will be awarded $40,000 for computer equipment so that all libraries can participate in the Access Pennsylvania data base. She indicated that all Board members should make it a point to thank Senator Mellow for this funding. A field trip to the Delaware County Library System on Wednesday, October 18, 1989, was announced by Sally Felix. That system has done some very interesting things in the areas of marketing, mechanizing and physical arrangements and their circulation is up 40%, which, she added, is remarkable for any library, let alone a library in a blue-collar area such as the one served by the Delaware County system. She asked that at least one staff person and one board person from Carbondale attend the meeting. Bill Kaufmann, Bob Vandenberg, Hank Loftus and Ann Muldoon will go on the field trip.

On the matter of the roof problem, Bob Vandenberg reported that Jerry Howard is now out of business. A new contractor/roof person will have to be located to take care of the drain problem on the Library's roof. An examination of the drain and the problem to be solved was projected on the screen of the Library's microfilm reader/printer in the Board Room. The projection of the color slide was made possible by by audio-visual skills of Hank Loftus. Bob also reported that despite the newly-installed protective screens at the top of the Library's fire escape that Carbondale children had gained access to the rooftops along Sixth Avenue via the Library's fire escape during Pioneer Days 1989. Bob Vandenberg reported that $813 had been recently donated to the Library by Gentex from their Summer recreation fund. It was recommended by the board that a letter of thanks be sent to Carl Lukas at Gentex for that company's generosity to the Library.

At 8:40 P.M., it was moved (Staples) and seconded (Pascoe) that the September meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Recording Secretary

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Oct. 4, 1989

Dear Robert + Folks,

I am acting as Edith's secretary as she has trouble writing.

We are wondering what happened last Sat. that you didn't get here. We looked for you all day long. Edith thought maybe the chickens caught cold or you couldn't find the street. We were sorry you didn't get here.

We were glad to have the new furnace installed and working.

We came back on Tues. the 26th as she had her appointment changed to Mon. with Dr. McNabb.

Best regards to your mother and the rest of the family.

Hope to see you in Nov.

Best of everything.

Edith + Gertrude

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MS. GERTRUDE SNYDER
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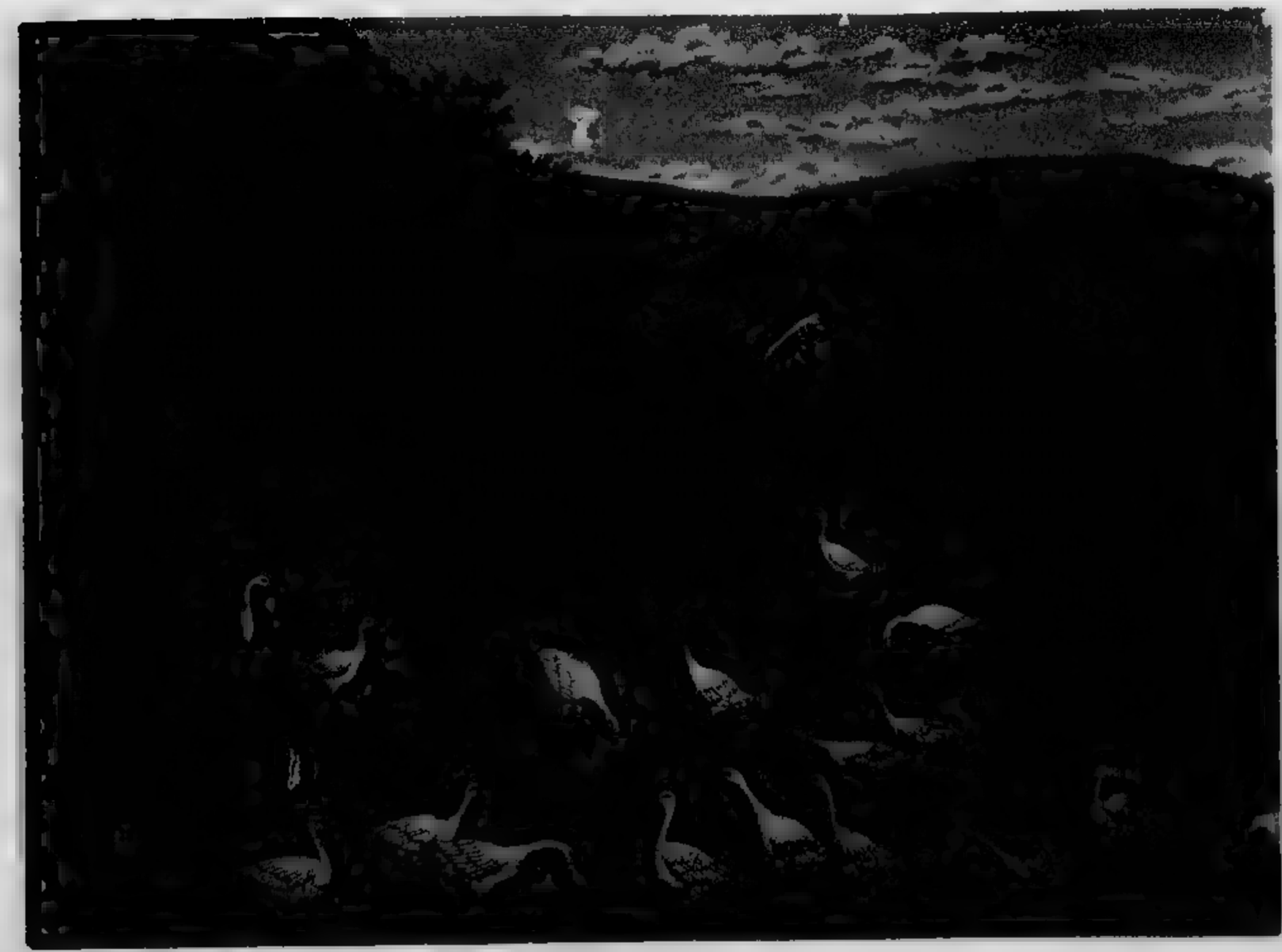

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Mrs. Edith Gardner
Mrs. Gertrude SNYDER
416 E. Front St.
Danville, PA
17821

10-16-89

Dear Folks,
Sorry about the confusion. We didn't get down on Saturday & had to make a quick trip on Sunday morning. Let us know when you're in Carbondale & we'll explain further.
The Powells

POSTCARD

Mr. Harold V. Oliver
880 Mandalay,
#C 413
Clearwater Beach
FL 34630

10-16-89

Thank you for your generous donation to the Grinnell Reunion. It is much appreciated. Thank you for telling me of your friendship with Edna Loomis. She was a truly extraordinary and grand lady. Robert Powell

COTSWOLD SHEEP
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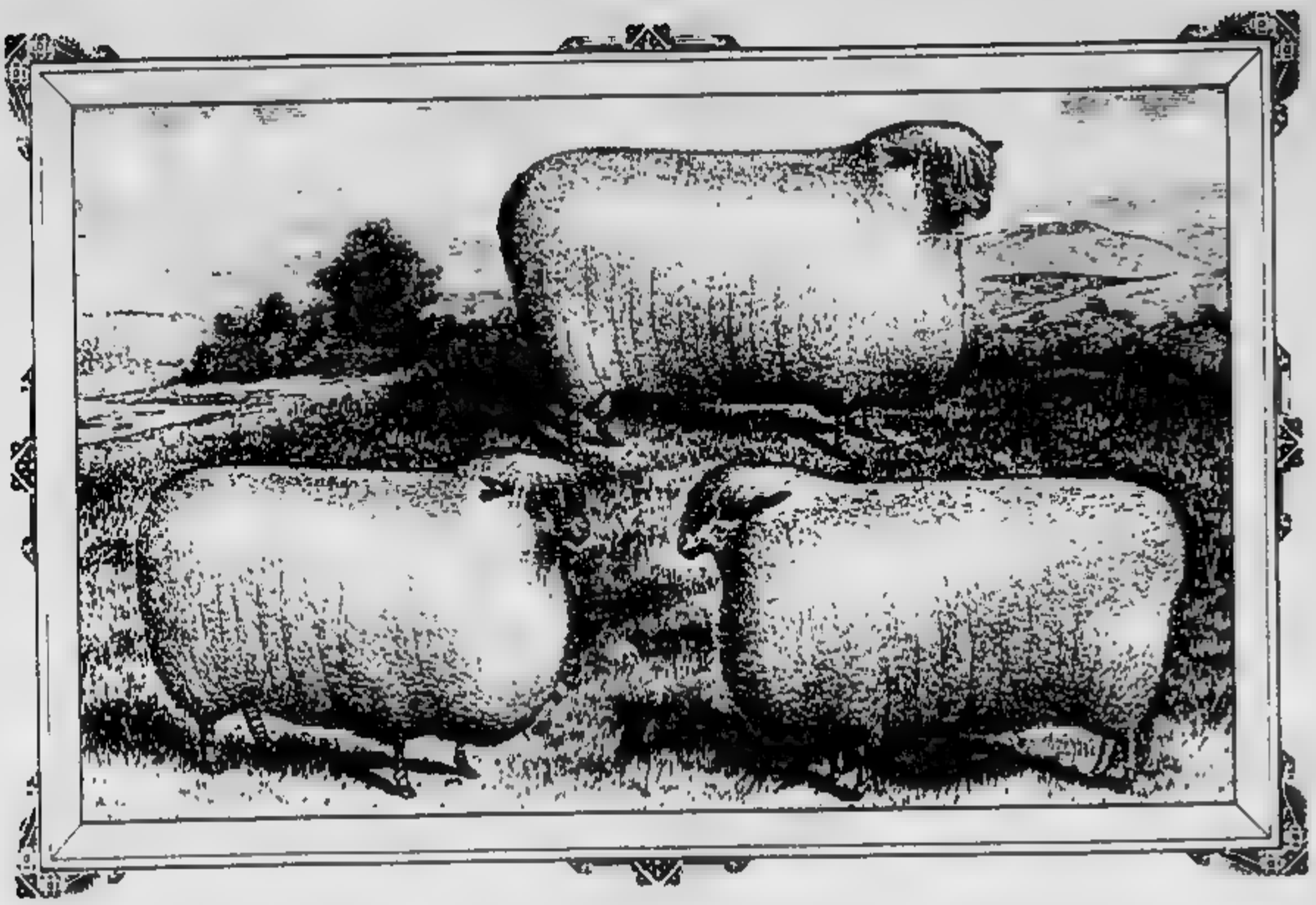

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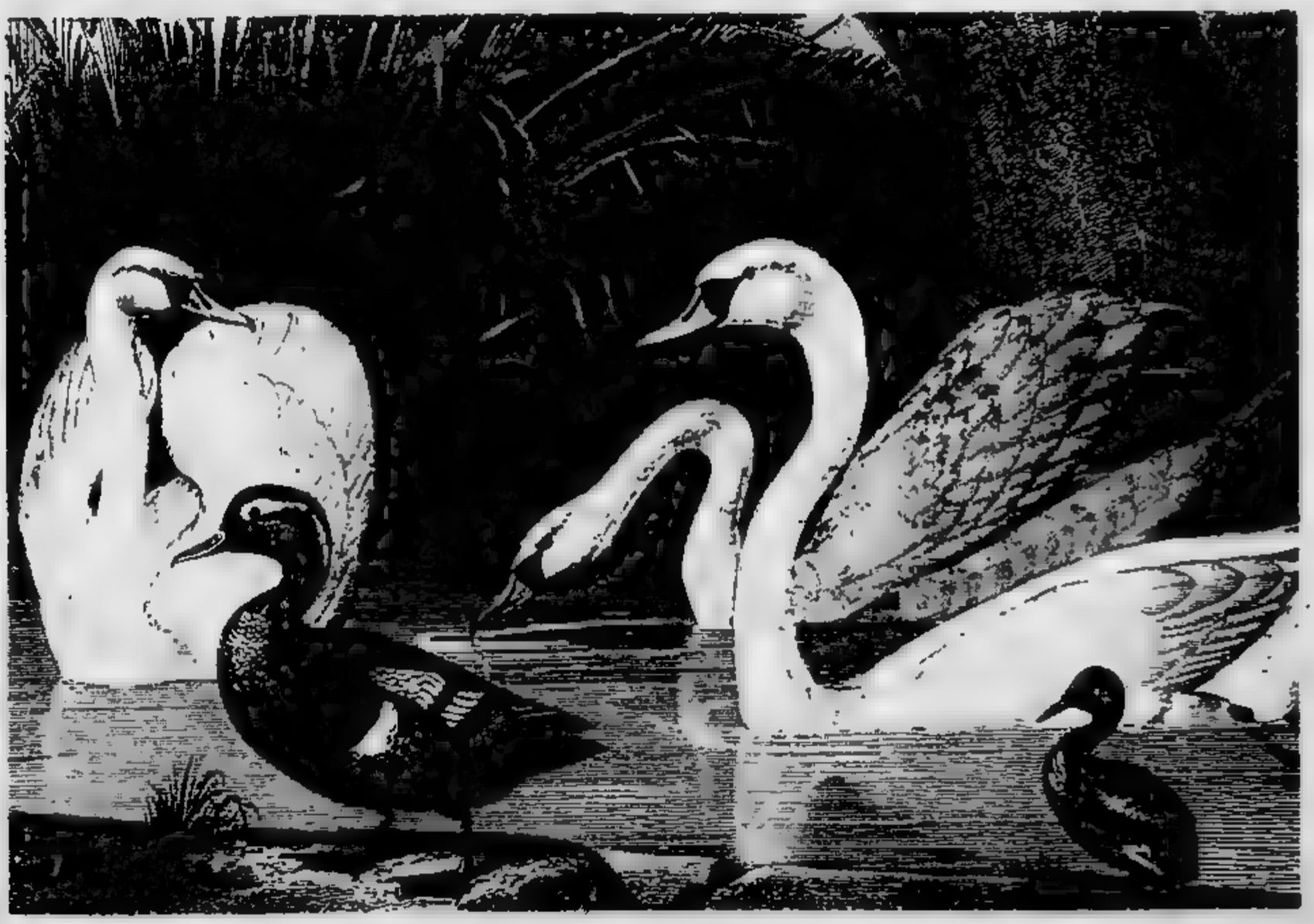

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HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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HARFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

It's Your Fair — Keep It Growing

Mailing Address
% Mrs. Frank Ridgeway
R.D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826

October 12, 1989

Dear Member:

The Annual Meeting of the Harford Agricultural Society will be held on Monday, November 6th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lecture Hall of the Harford Congregational Church.

Reports of this years' Fair will be presented and election of Directors will be held. Each member of the Society is entitled to vote for Directors at this Annual Meeting. All other matters will be voted on by the twelve Directors.

We need to continually update addresses. If you have any changes in your address, please send them to us.

It was a successful year, and everyone did an excellent job! Everyone interested in Harford Fair is invited to attend this meeting.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Ridgeway

Phyllis Ridgeway
Secretary

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10-16-1989

Felix:

There are four enclosures in this letter:

1. Al Lukez's check for $1.50 as entry fee for the Fall III fly.

2. A report on the Fall III Fly + Fall IV, Zone I, October 7-8, 1989

3. A summary statement on the ~~first~~ ~~three~~ four Fall Flys, Zone I

4. A revised summary statement on the ~~first~~ ~~4~~ 10 F.T.A. flys for Zone I. I had to revise this sheet because of two fly sheets that I received in the mail after I mailed off the material to you last week. I have circled in red the changes on this sheet. Please discard the earlier copy so that there is no confusion.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Fall Fly III, October 7-8, 1989
Zone I

MILAN KOBULSKY: 11:47. (Official System). Three cock birds (FTA-89: 267, 292, 1316), released at 7:01 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 6:48 P.M. Weather: 45-55 F, partly cloudy, 30-32 barometer, 10-15 mph. winds NW, 85-47 relative humidity. Timed by Albino Lukez and witnessed by Ken Wilborn. "Birds flew very good all day. They could fly little bit longer, but I was happy with fly."

ALBINO LUKEZ: (Official System). Disqualified: "Kit split. One bird flew by himself for over an hour and did not return to other two." Three cock birds (FTA-88: 406, FTA-89: 505, 514) released at 7:05 A.M. Weather: cloudy, 43 - 50 F, 30.01 barometer, 10-20 mph. winds SW, 82 relative humidity. Timed by Ken Wilborn and witnessed by Milan Kobulsky.

S. ROBERT POWELL: 10:05. (Honor System). Five cock birds (FTA-86:4213, FTA-87:344, FTA-88: 976, FTA-89: 805, 807) released at 8:05 A.M. Weather: overcast, temperature in the low 40's, light breeze, light rain at times. "Beautiful day for flying tipplers--the first competition day all year when the weather wasn't against the birds. When they landed to the droppers (released at 6:10 P.M.) they did not seem at all tired. Had there been more daylight, I believe they would easily have gone for three or four more hours.

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Fall IV Fly, October 21-22, 1989
Zone 1

MILAN KOBULSKY: 11:34. (Official System). Eight cock birds (FTA-89: 224, 227, 232, 233, 235, 267, 292, 297) released at 7:18 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 6:52 P.M. Weather: partly cloudy, 34-58F, barometer 30.13, winds 10-15 mph. NW, 85-53 relative humidity. Timed by Albino Lukez and witnessed by Florian Bielawski and Louis Wittreich. "Very good day to fly birds. Birds flew from medium height to very high. At the end of the day birds looked very strong but responded to droppers very good. I was very pleased with fly."

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Fall Flys, 1989
Zone I

Summary Statement

Fall I:	Mead	5:52 (Official System)
	Kobulsky	5:15 (Official System)
	Ogozalek	3:39 (Official System)
	Powell	5:00+ (Honor System), Disqualified
Fall II:	Lukez	12:19 (Official System)
	Powell	6:08 (Honor System)
Fall III:	Kobulsky	11:47 (Official System)
	Lukez	00:00 (Official System), Disqualified
	Powell	10:05 (Honor System)
Fall IV:	Kobulsky	11:34 (Official System)

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November 1, 1989

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Report by S. Robert Powell, Central Timer,
on the ten F.T.A. flys for 1989, Zone I.

Please note that all Official System fly times are given before all Honor System fly times. Please note, in addition, that ALL times reported to the Central Timer are given in this list, including those times that have been disqualified. Disqualified times are here reported because it is important to know how all competing kits performed in a given fly, even if those kits have been disqualified. Disqualified times, of course, earn the flyers in question zero for a time. Disqualified times, in addition, are not included in the Honor Rolls.

You will be interested to know that 11 F.T.A. members (Basic, Kelly, Kobulsky, Kvidera, Lukez, Mead, Ogozalek, O'Rourke, Powell, Zamanian, Zovich) entered a total of 53 of the flys for 1989, Zone I. (If all of those flyers had entered the ten Zone I flys there would have been a total of 110 flys entered.) Those 11 flyers paid a total of $82.56 in entry fees and those funds have all been forwarded by the Central Timer to Felix Khan for deposit.

After the 10 flys for Zone I, nine new fly times, all Official System, have been added to the 1989 F.T.A. Honor Rolls:

Spring I	Oskar Zovich	15:10
Spring II	Oskar Zovich	15:39
Spring II	John Mead	15:08
Summer I	Smail Basic	15:08
Summer II	Milan Kobulsky	15:39
Summer III	Al Lukez	13:59
Fall II	Al Lukez	12:19
Fall III	Milan Kobulsky	11:47
Fall IV	Milan Kobulsky	11:34

Our congratulations to those flyers on their achievements. Milan Kobulsky's time (11:34) for the Fall IV fly (the Stock Fly) is a new F.T.A. record for that fly.

No new fly times, Honor System, have been added to the 1989 Honor Rolls after the 10 flys for Zone I, 1989.

The Central Timer has received 36 fly reports for the 10 flys in Zone I this year: 14 Spring Series (11 Official System, 3 Honor System), 12 Summer Series (6 Official System, 6 Honor System), and 10 Fall Series (7 Official System, 3 Honor System). Nine of those 36 fly times have been disqualified: Spring Series (4 Official System, 0 Honor System), Summer Series (1 Official System, 2 Honor System), Fall Series (1 Official System, 1 Honor System).

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S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 48 E
Uniondale, PA 18470

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THIS CERTIFIES THAT

S. ROBERT POWELL

IS A MEMBER

DATE 1989

Ken Adams
PRESIDENT

Phyllis Ridgeway
SECRETARY

This is to certify
The Harford Agricultural Society
has accepted into their membership

S. ROBERT POWELL

Date 1988

This entitles you to vote for
Directors at the Annual Meeting
each November.

We invite you
to attend each monthly meeting
on the first Monday of each month
unless otherwise specified.

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THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	13.08	22.46
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	13.08	22.46
BALANCE AS OF 9/29/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 10/01 TO 10/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.63	.75	8.19	12.57
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.24	.49
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	8.43	17.81
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	8.43	17.81

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
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08-28-89	717-282-0385	CARBONDALE PA	1	1	9 20 AM	3	.32
08-30-89	717-282-3675	CARBONDALE PA	1	1	9 41 AM	1	.16
08-31-89	717-278-6397	MONTROSE PA	1	1	3 50 PM	3	.47
08-31-89	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1	1	3 53 PM	2	.30
09-05-89	717-346-7541	SCRANTON PA	1	2	6 36 PM	3	.38
09-07-89	717-346-7541	SCRANTON PA	1	1	10 01 AM	4	.75
09-07-89	717-222-3723	CLIFFORD PA	1	1	3 05 PM	2	.24
09-07-89	717-222-3723	CLIFFORD PA	1	1	3 13 PM	3	.32
09-09-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1	6	10 04 AM	22	.73
09-10-89	717-226-2438	HAWLEY PA	1	2	7 51 PM	1	.17
09-16-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1	6	11 01 AM	2	.09
09-16-89	717-253-3015	HONESDALE PA	1	6	6 49 PM	1	.08
09-20-89	717-563-8400	DALTON PA	1	1	12 52 PM	1	.23
09-20-89	717-563-8400	DALTON PA	1	1	1 43 PM	11	1.43
09-20-89	717-282-2146	CARBONDALE PA	1	2	5 18 PM	5	.31

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

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09-08-89	314-383-7517	ST LOUIS MO	1	2	7 51 PM	1	.16

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3 - CREDIT CARD		3 - NIGHT	6 - WEEKEND

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[Rec'd 10-16-89]

P. O. Box 82, Pomona Park
Fla.
32181

Dear Donald & Robert:—

Miss having you near where we can visit now and then. You asked where is Chuckie's place.

Come up the north and south by the Church. Keep on going, it is quite a stretch. When you come to the Y in the road above Curtis Valley take the right fork. At the top of Wheeler Hill, cross over the Bethany turnpike likewise, cross over the Newburgh Turnpike. After a few more miles you will come to a left turn that goes to Poyntelle, straight ahead goes to Lakewood. Turn toward Poyntelle and it is the first place,—on a hill, a big house, and a bigger barn.

I heard by the grapevine

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that Rev. Richner is claiming relationship to the Gardiners, and that he is bragging about playing up to them for their money. ((((((

Chuckie tells me that the minutes of the church meeting where Richner attacked me, have been altered (He has done some driving for Jessie)

The rainy spell has stopped at least temporarily. It is still hot, but not quite so hot. We use the air conditioner days, and the big fan nights, and of course the car has its own. All in all, it is quite bearable

Here, at least, we don't have stairs it is a help. I do some work outside when it is fit. Took out 2 wheelbarrow loads of dead rose bushes. Were OK.

Love, Norman + Alice

P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park
Fla. 32181

JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA
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Donald, Robert Powell,
Uniondale,
Pa.
18470

R.D#1 Box 48E

1989

10/17/89 – CAHS (Mrs. Kania), my 6th day in a row here; very unusual, and beneficial to SRP financially. My quarterly medical insurance payment is due next Friday – 10/27/89 and my funds are getting low. Without these recent days of substituting, I would have had trouble making the payment. Everything should work out OK it now appears. The Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Fall Show is this weekend and I will attend. I may accept George Schroeder's offer to take my birds down and coop them in; I would go down on Sunday and spend the day and pick them up. Final plans not yet clear. Entered the Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Assn. Fall

Show today — entered five birds:

all standard [
Black orpington pullet
Wheaten Ameraucana pullet
Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet
Sweden-Laced Wyandotte cockerel
]
Black Breasted Red American game bantam pullet

The Garden State show should be very nice; they will even have an auction on Sunday at noon. again, George Schroeder is to judge. Maybe he will take my birds down on Friday night or Saturday. That would be very convenient for me if he will do that. The Garden State show is the 2nd week end of November — the birds should be in great shape by then.

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10/18/89

[P.O. Box 82, Pomona Park, FL 32181]

Dear Alice & Norman,

Thanks for your letter and the directions to Chuckie's place. I will do my best to pay him a visit.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter that Hovsam wrote me on 9/26/89; I was pleased to see that a copy was sent to Richner. Hovsam, of course, is on Richner's side since they are two peas in the ABA pod. Hovsam seems to be saying to me: since you are not a member, mind your own business. You are member, however, and so he can't tell you to mind your own business or stay out of it.

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The money-grubbing behavior of so many of the American Baptist ministers really gauls me. I am not surprised to learn that Hitler is playing up to the Gardners. I will never be able to forgive Pip Squeak for sidetracking for the ABA the $10,000 that Margaret Rose had planned to give to the Clinton Church.

Hitler's motives are equally as reprehensible. He and the ABA are betting that the Clinton Church will soon close. What happens to the Church's funds at that point?

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My guess is that the ABA will seize the funds.

What good is the ABA to the Clinton Church? Perhaps I'm not seeing the complete picture, but my perception of the situation is that the Clinton Church benefits not at all from its ABA affiliation. If I were a member of the Clinton Church, I would propose to the Congregation that it withdraw immediately from the ABA. Hussam and Hitler are not at all concerned with "Christ's

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Kingdom at Clinton Center Church" 4.
(as Hovsam calls it) — they are concerned only with their pension and retirement benefits and the amenities at the ABA's corporate headquarters.

If I were you, I would notify the ABA that the Clinton Church's meeting minutes have been altered.

Glad to hear that you're both OK. What a tragedy to loose two wheelbarrow' full of dead roses!

Poultry show season is now in high gear: this coming weekend I will show birds

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at a big show in Augusta, NJ;
next weekend, at York; in early
November at the Garden State
Show. I am wholeheartedly
"for the birds" these days, and I
am having a grand time —
and doing my share of winning.
I recently built a new
Chicken coop that is 12'x 16'x 8';
I'm not a builder by any
means but I am quite proud
of my new poultry palace.
I raise: Orpingtons, Wyandottes,
Araucanas, Jersey Giants,
Dorkings, among others.

Hope you are well.

Robert

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mailed 10/18/89

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CAHS encore une fois. Hard to believe, but pleasant nevertheless. It appears that there are not many people on the substitue list and that is wonderful. During these past several days I have devoted a good deal of time to sorting through and annotating my "letters received" from the early 1960's: very informative and evocative. I find that I want to go and visit--re-locate and visit--several of the people that I knew at that time. When I have completed the preliminary sort-through I will have the entire series microfilmed. Last night SRP "testified" at a meeting held here in the CAHS on the proposed "Heritage Park" that will encompass the entire Lackawanna Valley--from Forest City to Nanticoke. The National Park Service is involved and so I am optimistic that it will become a reality. A very nice person by the name of Debbie Daran chaired the meeting last night and Anna Cummings represented the Carbondale group. The Mayor and Paul Browne were there of course as were several members of City Council (Tolerico, Leo, McDonough). SRP held forth on several occasions and I must say that I was/am proud of my presentation. One of the "attractions" in the Upper Lackawanna Valley that I made sure to have included in the proposed Heritage Park is the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. And I was very pleased to see that the National Park Service wrote down the name of the organization on the list of attractions.

Il parait que l'hiver commence. This morning I decided not to release the chickens: and they appeared to settle into their in-coop routines sans difficulte: much scratching and singing as I took my leave for CAHS. I'm not sure what the problem/malady is, but there are several birds that have some kind of a cold. Not too much coughing and sneezing, but some have swolen eyes and faces. Fortunately they respond very well to terramycin. As a precaution, I gave the ill birds a worm pill and the worst appears to be over.

A significant earth quake struck in the San Francisco area last night at about 5:00 P.M.--during the evening rush hour and there were many killed. Naturally I am sorry to hear of the deaths but I must say that I question the intelligence of the people who have erected houses directly on top of (or very near to) the San Andreas fault. To do so is to invite trouble and trouble arrived last night at 5:00 P.M. or so. I'm sure that the earth quake is the only topic of presentation on all of the television stations this morning and I'm sure that they all have live coverage from the West coast.

A mojor push to get Historical Society matters in order will have to take place towards the end of this week: the membership renewal process will have to be put in motion and I will have to write and produce a newsletter before November 6th. Regrettably I am the only one who can make this happen and so I will have to bite the nail and do it.

10/31/89 – not one person has even mentioned this article to me! I guess no writer for those who come after us. "Frères humains qui après nous vivez ..."

Gymanfa Ganu celebrated in Clifford

By S. Robert Powell

The annual September Gymanfa Ganu at the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Clifford Township, took place on Sunday, September 24, beginning at 3 p.m. The church was decorated for the occasion with pink and purple African violets and a bouquet of dahlias. A black banner with a red Welsh dragon on it was hung at the front of the lectern for the occasion.

This "Festival of Sacred Song" began with welcoming remarks by Rev. Kenneth McCrea, pastor of the church, who asked the group if they noticed anything different about the church building since the June 1989 Gymanfa Ganu. He then pointed out the new ceiling fans, the indirect lighting just below the level of the ceiling, and the new commemorative marble plaque on the wall of the sanctuary. The text on the new plaque, which is of the same style as the three older plaques on the sanctuary's walls, is as follows: "In honor of the Rev. Garford F. Williams, 1956-1988, in thanksgiving to God for his long and faithful service to God's kingdom and this congregation."

Rev. McCrea then introduced Donald T. Davis, the song leader for the service, who asked everyone present to stand and to shake the hand of at least four other persons in the church. This resulted in the establishment of a relaxed and cordial atmosphere throughout the church. The congregation, led by Mr. Davis, then sang the Welsh national anthem, "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" (The Land of My Fathers). This was followed with the singing of "Diadem - All Hail the Power."

Rev. McCrea then introduced Melody Klinger, who played on the piano with great enthusiasm "I Sing the Mighty Power of God." Donald Davis next introduced Ms. Maude Thomas and Mrs. Betty Moore, the organist and pianist, respectively, and Mr. Clarence Decker and his daughter, Susan, the soloists for the service. Mr. Davis, Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Moore have led these festivals of song at Bethel Congregational Church for the past 17 years. Mr. Davis then announced that the service was dedicated to the glory and honor of Jesus Christ and remarked that in the old days "Gymanfaoedd" were always preceded by a rehearsal. Without the benefit of a rehearsal, the congregation then sang "Sandon," "Rachie - Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Penpark - Jesus I Live to Thee."

Melody Klinger then witnessed to her belief in Jesus Christ and played on the piano "It Is Well With My Soul." Melody Klinger is an accomplished musician who makes tapes of religious music and they are available to the public.

The congregation then sang "Pen Y Bryn" and "How Great Thou Art." This was followed by a beautiful solo performance by Clarence Decker of "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." The congregation then sang "Calon Lan - I Seek Not Life's Ease and Pleasures" and "Crimond." Clarence and Susan Decker then sang together "Search Me O Lord." This was followed by the afternoon's offering.

Mr. Davis then pointed out that in the old days Welsh festivals of sacred song used to be day-long events with an afternoon and evening Gymanfa and an open musical program in between. In addition, the Ladies' Aid Society of the church used to serve a dinner to all who participated.

The congregation at Bethel Congregational Church then sang Mr. Davis' favorite hymn, "Blodwen," and Mr. Davis declared their performance to be very good. This was followed by the congregation's singing of "Aberystwyth."

Susan Decker then sang "Jesus Loves Me" and this was followed by Mr. Davis' teaching the congregation how to say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in Welsh. "Most of us won't see each other again until next June's Gymanfa and I want to be sure and wish you all Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," said Mr. Davis, who then led the congregation in singing "Make Me a Blessing."

In addition to the large group of members from the Bethel Congregational Church, there were many visitors in the church and Mr. Davis polled the group to determine where they lived. Visitors from New Milford,

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Gouldsboro and Philadelphia were in the group. Members of the clergy present were Rev. David Allen of Clifford and Rev. and Mrs. Gordon S. Wilson of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. Also from the Berean Baptist Church were Liz Sheridan, Catherine and Marilyn Shoppy, Doris and Francis Tonkin, Elinore Cooper, Hannah Morgan, Donald W. Powell, Donald W. Powell II, and S.R. Powell.

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Clarence Decker then sang "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." Rev. McCrea then announced that since the church's public address system had been fixed that the afternoon's service was being broadcast from the church's steeple to shut-ins in the vicinity of the church and that the service could be heard two-thirds of a mile from the church building. Rev. McCrea again thanked Mr. Davis, Ms. Thomas, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Klinger, Mr. Decker and Miss Decker for their participation in the service and remarked that the service was being videotaped by Mr. Davis' son for viewing by Mr. Davis' mother and Uncle Harry.

The congregation then sang "Cwm Rhondda - Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" and "God Be With You." Rev. McCrea offered a benediction and then invited everyone to the Welsh Tea in the church house across the road from the Bethel Congregational Church.

This beautiful afternoon of song and fellowship was perfectly described by Mrs. Ruth Hasbrouck of Clifford who, at the close of the service, remarked to Mrs. Rachel Machell of Clifford: "Just as nice as ever."

The Welsh settlement of Welsh Hill was begun by Thomas and Hannah Watkins, natives of Carmaerthenshire, South Wales, who left that country in 1831, and after a voyage of two months landed in New York.

a couple of paragraphs from my left were cut out here by the News

The present Bethel Congregational Church building (the third in the church's history) was dedicated on June 10, 1888.

The next Gymanfa Ganu to be held in the Bethel Congregational Church will take place on Sunday, June 24, 1990. The public is invited to attend.

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Veteran pilot Jack Race, Crystal Lake, received a hearty "Welcome Home" as approximately 250 well-wishers gathered at the Clifford airport on Sunday, Oct. 15 to greet Race and his wife, Katherine, following their three month tour to the 48 contiguous states. Piloting his 1940 Waco biplane, Captain Race publicised the work being performed by Project Orbis by retracing the 1927 flight path of Charles Lindbergh. Race volunteers his time to pilot Orbis' Boeing 747 which is equipped as a mobile hospital for eye surgery. Pictured from left to right are Walter Russell, Project Orbis external affairs coordinator Holly Peppe, Jack Race, Katherine Race, and Betty Russell. Mrs. Race and the Russells (Kathryn's sister and brother-in-law) followed Jack in a car over most of the route. (NEWS photo)

Walter Russell is mom's first cousin; the Race are some of my egg customers.

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October 13, 1989

Teresa A. Brandt
Director of Personnel
Keystone Junior College
P.O. Box 50
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Dear Ms Brandt:

I am writing in support of my constituent S. Robert Powell's application for the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund for Keystone Junior College.

It gives me great pleasure to recommend Bob for a position for which he is so well fitted and in which he would do a superb job. I have known Bob for a number of years and know, first hand, of the effective direction and leadership he provides. As president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, of which I am a member, and in many civic and business arenas, Bob leads by example and communication, bringing out the best in others to achieve commonly desired goals.

The wide experience and intelligence he brings to the many worthwhile projects that depend upon him assures them of distinction and success. Those qualities also, coupled with imagination and enthusiasm, make him an excellent administrator who effectively uses his own and others' talents to find satisfying and creative solutions to problems.

Bob's interests, the content of his work and his skills as a volunteer fund raiser and recruiter, I believe, make him an excellent candidate for the position you describe. Nothing Bob would do would ever be a minimal or a run of the mill effort, but would be conceived, planned and executed with discretion, style and effectiveness.

I urge your careful review of S. Robert Powell's credentials. I feel sure that his selection would be a benefit to Keystone and would have a positive effect on alumni relations and alumni giving.

Please contact me at my office should you need further information.

Sincerely,

EDWARD G. STABACK
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10-19-89 — The present seen through the screen of the past: I have of late devoted much time to working on my "letters received" from 1957 on, and the process is having an amazing effect on me: the people that I know/associate with at present have thrown into the scales and most of them have been found wanting. But then, how could anyone possibly compete with such people as Eleanor Jones & Joey Windsor, Edna Loomis, Virginia Jones, John English, Joan Keefe, Joel, Earl & Monique, Bob Scully, Joy & Nancy, among many others. People from the present such as Alvin Seaman & family, Cecil and Mary Rose, OWP, George

Schroeder, of course, are brilliant examples of present-day friends who easily lived their own and show themselves to be on the same level with "the stars of the past."

But many others in the common herd at present fair badly by comparison with the past.

Not surprisingly, I now feel strengthened/re-generated/re-vitalized by the energy transmitted to me at present by coming across these names and faces du passé

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10/20/89 – The late Fall rain/wind have abated somewhat, but it is still very nasty out. The poultry have been locked in for the past three days and are none the worse for wear — the new coop appears to be working well. I continue to be very optimistic about the effectiveness of the coop as a winter shelter: warm and dry.

Yesterday afternoon as I returned here (Elkdale) at about 4:15 P.M., my car and I missed being hit by an 18" in diameter tree by no more than 15 seconds! — and all this happened just at the crest of the hill out front. As I pulled into my driveway I noted that the utility pole out front was

shaking dangerously and the wires were being whipped up and down in huge waves. I was sure the wires would be ripped from my building. Suddenly it stopped. The car that was following me down the hill from Lundahl never came by and this car that went up by and was pulling into the driveway came backing down the hill. I then realized what had happened. I drove up and had a look & sure enough — a very large tree had fallen across the road and taken down the utility wires. Too close for comfort. 1806

Had I been 15 seconds slower in coming down the hill, I would very likely be dead at present. That's a sobering thought, to be sure. Throughout the night the winds continued to howl away: branches and limbs down everywhere: Nature pruning trees. The new poultry house has withstood the storm perfectly. I am pleased to report that the entire flock is making a very nice adjustment to the coop/winter quarters. They are getting along very well. To-night I moved the old male Guinea Fowl inside — in the pen between the Black Orpington Cock and the Black Jersey Giant Cock. 1907

The old male Bobwhite was around out back tonight but the 4 young birds (2 pairs) were not to be seen. He called out at dark but no answer came from the back meadow. I have still not decided what will be the winter plan for the quail, although my thought at the moment is that I would put them all in where the male Guinea was if I could catch them right now. We shall see.

I am all set to travel to Augusta, NJ, tomorrow morning at 7 A.M. or earlier and take with my 4 birds for the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Fall Show — I will take two

Black-Breasted Red American Game bantam pullets, one standard Black Orpington pullet and one standard Wheaten Araucana pullet. I was going to take (and have entered) my best standard Black Orpington hen, but she is moulting very heavily at present and is quite a sight. So I will take the four pullets. I believe that I will stay until about mid-day and then go back on Sunday and pick up the birds. George Schroeder will be there and, of course, everyone will have read my article on him in the current issue of Poultry Press and that should be interesting.

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- Welcome -

Dear Exhibitor,

WELCOME to our Annual Fall Show !! The SCPFA members have all worked hard to try and make this show enjoyable for all of the exhibitors and guests. We have 976 birds shown by 86 exhibitors. Thank you for your support!! There should prove to be some heavy competition. Good luck everyone!

The coop cards at our show are color coded for your convenience and ours.

Best and Reserve of Breed awards will be posted on the award sheets as we receive them. If you name is posted, please pick up your awards. At the end of the show, on Sunday, you may bring up your coop cards in exchange for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and BOV ribbons. In order to have you on your way at a reasonable time, all class champion awards will be given as they are picked. Only the champions will be announced at the end.

We have a Chinese Auction in the building. There are many nice items to take chances on. Tickets are 3 for $1.00. Drawing time will be at 12:00 PM on Sunday.

We have a food basket which will be raffled off on Saturday at 4:00PM. Tickets are $1.00 or 3 for $2.00.

We will also be running a 50-50. Tickets will be available at the 50-50 table, at the front desk, and from SCPFA members in the building.

Sale cages may still be available. Please check with the front desk. They are $1.00 per hole.

The SCPFA would like to again thank you for supporting our FALL SHOW. We hope you enjoy your WEEKEND here in Sussex County.

Refreshments are available in the Livestock Pavilion, profits from the food sales go to the Sussex County Livestock Association. We are part of the association and profits go towards improving the Livestock buildings on the grounds.

PLEASE DO NOT COOP OUT UNTIL AWARDS HAVE BEEN PRESENTED. WE WILL TRY TO GET YOU ON YOUR WAY HOME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

PLEASE TAKE CARE TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE <u>YOUR</u> BIRDS. CHECK YOUR NUMBERS CAREFULLY. HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME.

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET

BREED: Orpington

VARIETY: Black

NUMBER: 23

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RB

LF

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET

BREED: Araucana

VARIETY: Wheaton

NUMBER: 23

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET

BREED: Am Game

VARIETY: B.B Red

NUMBER: 23

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET

BREED: Am Game.

VARIETY: B.B Red.

NUMBER: 23

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1816

10/21-22/1989 — Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Fanciers' Fall Show. Got up around 5 A.M. and packed up the birds and was on my way by 6 A.M. Drove down via Routes 81, 84 and then 206 in NJ — about 93 miles (came home via Route 6 in PA and it is much more pleasant, shorter and faster — about 78 miles). Arrived at Augusta before 8 A.M., although I am not certain of the time, and cooped in: my two B.B.R. American Game Bantams were the only ones in the show; there were two other American shown besides my Wheaten pullet — they were shown by Barbara Charles, 223 Lackawanna Drive, Stanhope, NJ 07874. Her pair of birds are 1817

beautiful (as is my Wheaten pullet) — the male seems to be colored like a Salmon Faverolle & the female somewhat partridge in color. There were three orpingtons in the show: my Black pullet and two Buff hens, as very beautiful. Having cooped in, & then did the tour of the show — and there were beautiful birds everywhere.

Also, I noted the following:

- Silver Gray Dorking hen (not as nice as mine) shown by Robert R. Rhoden, 133 Millville Street, Mendon, MA 01756
- Partridge Plymouth Rocks — shown by Jerry & Arlene Sliker, Layton NJ 07851, and Fred Jones, 1818

119 Cedarhurst avenue, West Patterson, N.J. 07474. There were about 10 standard Partridge Rocks on exhibit and one or two of them were nice. Most of them were shown by the SLIKERS and the birds had heavily wrinkled and peculiar looking eyes. My pullet will hold her own in any competition.

— Robert R. ~~Rhoden~~ RHODES from Mendon, MA also showed a Golden laced Wyandotte male — the only G-L Wyandotte shown & not nearly as nice as my cockerel

— lots of Birchen Modern Game bantams, most of them shown by Carl Pannicke, 666 Gove Street, Clifton, NJ 07013, and 1819

Betty Lou Harris, Montoursville, PA.
(Her husband Carl is a nice guy; Betty Lou is a ditsy arrogant dame and I don't like her at all). I asked Carl Pannike how to deal the cockerels and he was very helpful and supportive. Very shortly I will deal my three cockerels.

There was a large sales area at the show and I purchased a nice pair of Cuckoo Antwerp Bantams from Edington and Freeman, Rt. 202, Hollis Center, Maine. Nice birds and he sold me them for $15.00 — they are this year's birds. I spent a couple hours visiting with the show

regular (Anke, Campfield, Dick and Thola Woldan, George Schroeder, and others) and then took my leave. So many of the exhibitors become so up-tight and nervous at the show that they almost can't talk. They are only concerned with winning and none of the human interaction that is such an important and interesting part of the show. Many exhibitors strut about like little bantey roosters and are much too important to talk with anyone. Schroeder & Anke and another man complimented me on the Poultry Press articles and photographs; Campfield never even said a

wood, and I even arranged to have a very good photograph of him published in the current issue of Poultry Press. Such bad manners. I ought to put them on the spot and ask them straight out if they saw the article; Campfield never even thanked me for the color photograph that I mailed directly to him. Returned to Eckdale via Route 6 and went to BDC and did some church work; OWP did X exposing. Sunday morning I got up at 9 A.M. and drove to Augusta — very lazy and pleasant drive. Lots of activity in the show building: Cecil and Mary Rose

1922

were there, of course, even though Cecil did not show any bird. He seemed disappointed that I did not show the Jersey Giants that he gave me after Bloomsbury.
SRP: "I thought I'd wait a bit. I've had them such a short time that I think they still belong to you." That is the truth and Cecil seemed satisfied by the answer. Cecil has arranged to buy a Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel from some big deal guy who will deliver the bird to Flemington on 10/11-12. Cecil asked me if I would mind picking up the bird for him. 1823
SRP: "I'll be glad to." Cecil then

took me over to the man and said: "Here's a face I want you to remember. This young man will be picking up my Barred Rock cockerel in Flemington for me." The man — an arrogant son-of-a bitch — nodded. The Grand Champion of the Show — a Quail Antwerp Bantam hen (possibly a pullet) was announced at noon and cooping out began immediately. I went over and congratulated the owner of the Grand Champion — the best bird out of the 976 birds shown by the 86 exhibitors. Quite an honor to be sure. 1969

I have run into the well known APA judge, Bruno BORTNER, at several shows that he has judged and he has always been nice to me. He showed at Augusta and when our paths crossed, he warmly extended his hand to me. We had a nice chat. Like George Schroeder, he is much much more urbane than the average poultry breeder/exhibitor/judge.

Returned to Eelkdale by 3 P.M. and went to an evening concert by the Montreal Symphony with Cousin Peg & D.W.P. Charles Dutoit conducted a very beautiful performance of Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses 1825

and Prokofiev's dazzlingly beautiful and exciting *Romeo and Juliet* – which has long been one of my favorite works. We were all the Salt Co's guests and afterwards there was a reception in the upper room of the Masonic Temple: wine and cheer. There was much wine consumed all around and everyone was "well oiled" at the end of the evening. It was a grand evening and a great pleasure to be around professional musicians and to hear a first-class live performance. Ormandy's conducting is very elegant and precise.

1826

10/23 — Mom had a "T.I.A." and Dad took her to the hospital at 9 A.M.

— SRP mailed résumé to Lackawanna Historical Society for position of Executive Director.

— prepare city Hall display for Mayor Moran for Wednesday's presentation.

10/24 — Mountain View: Danny Jones raised show dogs (coon Hounds); he lives here in Elkdale — asked about the Chickens and seemed very pleased to know that I raise them for exhibition purposes.

— Mom very "drugged up" & weak; appeared terrible in late afternoon when DWP was at the Mid Valley Hospital; when I went down at mid — 1827

evening she seemed quite herself and we were all very relieved;

10/25 — DWP & I were present at the presentation of $2,000+ check to city of Carbondale by the County Commissioners — we represented the Historical Society.
DWP took photographs.
The city will match that amount and have an architectural/engineering study done — hopefully this step is the beginning of the complete restoration of the building.
None of this would have happened had it not been for the efforts of the Historical Society over the past 8 years.

1928

— Halloween harassment began last night (10/31) — nails were propped up under my front tires during the night (I was in bed and heard a car pull in — pause — and then pull out at around 11 P.M) — I'm sure it's Steve Buck & Peterka & probably Scott Abelman. I did not discover the nail attached to a square 1" metal bar until I arrived at the Homestead at 9 A.M. to pick up DWP. I removed the nail & its metal bar and the tire started to go flat. I got into the car and made it to

C. R. Case before it went flat; the tires are insured and it was re-placed at no charge. Discovered tonight that the front right tire has a similar nail in it and it is not flat. Tomorrow I will be at Mountain View and I will speak to Buck/Peterka & Co. and ask them to leave me alone. After school I will drive into Carbondale and have the tire repaired. This Halloween harassment is extremely maddening. When will these kids grow up?

1830

10/25/89 — My guess is that Mom will be discharged from the Mid-Valley Hospital on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. I just now, 9 P.M., phoned Cousin Peg and she said that Mom seemed very much herself tonight when Peg was there after work. Mom was very much herself when DWP, Dad & I were there at mid-day. Her blood pressure was taken when we were there and it was normal. All this is wonderful news.

1831

10/26/89 — Mom much better. When DWP and I arrived at about 7 P.M. at the hospital, she was in her robe and sitting in the chair by the side of her bed. Her spirits were good and she looked perfectly normal. It seems very likely that she will come home tomorrow or possibly Saturday morning, which will be grand. I took her two pieces of her own anisette toast from home — they were wrapped in a yellow paper napkin with an elastic around them. She was very pleased with the "treat" and un-wrapped it very carefully. I was very glad I took the simple gift.

1832

Immediately after Mountain View, I drove directly to C.R. Case and had my right front tire repaired — I believe that the nail was placed under my tire on Tuesday night at the same time that the nail was put under the left front tire, although I didn't discover the right front nail until Wednesday night, after I had had the left front tire re-paired. When will these little bastards grow up? When will they become interested in each other and stop harassing the neighbors?

1837

10/28/89 – a beautiful show: over 1,000 birds on exhibition and most of them first class birds. York is quite a trek from Elkdale: 186 miles each way, but the traveling is easy. Left Elkdale at about 9 A.M. and returned a little after 9 P.M. Very high quality birds on exhibition and more than a few breeds and varieties that I have never seen before: Buff Catalonian, Mille Fleur Leghorn, Crele old English Game standards, Blue Red O. E. G. standards, B.B.R. Phoenix standards, Quaker O. E. G. standards. There were some dazzlingly beautiful birds

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The Fairgrounds - York, PA

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from him at the Bath show this Fall) and also some standard O.E. Games. I bought a B.B.R. cockerel for $15.00; he tries to sell me two Blue Red O.E. Game hens, but I resisted. He was very friendly today - much more so than at Bath. Taut mieuf. Dick & Thola Woolman were there today & we visited, as we always do. I'm very glad I went. It was a gorgeous autumn day. All was well at Eckdale upon my return. The Cuckoo Belgian male and all the Brown modern and the Jersey Giant cockerel are all now in perfect health — and that's a relief.

1836

EXHIBITORS LIST — York Fall Show — 10/28-29-1989

01 Forrest Douglas 1941 Powder Mill Rd., York, PA 17402 717-741-2183

02 Joseph C. Scharmer R.D. #3 Box 402, Myerstown, PA 17067 717-865-5950

03 Rick Hare S-8971 State Rd., Colden, NY 14033 716-941-3287

04 Ronald E. Trone P.O. Box 161, Glen Rock, PA 17327 717-235-7666

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09 Wabeck & Stephens same as above

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15 David Cavey 2640 Marston Rd., New Windsor, MD 21776 301-875-2148

16 HillTop Game Farm RD#1 Box 33, Glen Rock, PA 17327 717-235-2903

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JR.17 Amy Houtz 1514 Highvue Court, Forest Hill, MD 21050 301-879-9648

JR.18 Katie Houtz same as above

19 Jeff Reider RD#6 Box 113A, Red Lion, PA 17356

20 Dr. Loretta K. Schmidgall R.D.#2 Box 785 Thomasville, PA 17364 717-292-2963

21 William Tokar 420 Kunkle Mill Rd., Dover, PA 17315 717-292-1504

22 G & T Waterfowl same as above

23 Reed W. Kinzer 2556 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601 717-656-7851

JR.24 Jason Traband 2313 Edwards Lane, BelAir, MD 21014 301-879-5823

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ROBERT WHITNEY, Show Secretary

R.D. #1, Mt. Washington

Bath, NY 14810

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9/17/89 — purchased 3 pairs of Birchen Modern Game bantams from Edward A. Price (RD2, Box 465, Catawissa, PA 17820) at the Twin Tier Show

10/28/89 — purchased Black Breasted Red Old English Game cockerel from Edward Price at the York Show; $15.00

1840

10/30/89 – Substitute Day 17 – CAHS – Golecki. Very productive day: counted and deposited the DDC money from 10/29; prepared for mailing the November 1989 Dereon News; deposited on cash my October 1989 DDC paycheck; updated the 1989 FTA Honor Roll to include the data from the Fall IV Fly – the Stock Fly. Let always pleasure me enormously to be able to get done so much personal work in the course of a day of substituting. As such, one feels less raped by the experience. The frequency of the substitute calls showed increase quite a bit now and continue to the end of the school year.

1841

Mom should be discharged from the hospital today — she looked to be heavy last night when Owp and I visited. We were all a bit rattled by the fact that Mom's hospital roommate died in the early hours of Sunday morning. She seemed like she was doing just fine. Quite a shock. It will be good to get Mom home and to return to normal.

I will also be glad when the Halloween season is over and the teenage vandalism stops: thus far I have had <u>two</u> flat tires, done probably by Scott Abelemen and Steve Buck & Co.

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Scranton Tribune

10/22/89, p. F1

Executive Director

Wanted for local Historical Society. Please submit resume to: Personnel Director, 232 Monroe Ave., Scranton, Pa. 18510.

- Résumé & letter mailed 10/23/89
- 10/25/89 – Gail Reese was at the LHS when Dorothy Silva's resignation was announced and she told JVB that my name was mentioned as her successor. Tom Klopper was at the CHS&M today and he was also present when Dorothy announced her resignation & he also told JVB that my name was mentioned as Silva's successor. This, of course, is fabulous news. JVB seems to think that the salary for the position is in the mid 20's — which would be grand!
- 10/31/89 – Returned Jack Middlestone's phone call; he thinks that a new Executive Director will be named before the end of November.

1843

Sat. Oct. 21

Dear Robert.

If I don't get this check off, we will be in another month and my confusion will increase.

We were glad to know that you got your things straight-ened out and that it was not our poor information that you did not get there. Things do have a way of tangling.

As things are now, we will be home the week of Nov. 14, but we'll have to let you know more definitely later.

It is such a struggle to write that I won't say more.

Sincerely
Edith and
Gertrude.

MS GERTRUDE SNYDER
418 EAST FRONT STREET
DANVILLE PA 17821

Mr S. Robert Powell
39 Lincoln Ave
Carbondale, Pa

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[660 Ft. Washington ave., SF
NYC, NY 10040]

October 26, 1989

Dear SRP:

I've tried calling you from time to time, with no success. Not at home? Are you out gallivanting? Or is your phone off the hook?

Life is exceptionally busy. Christine rarely has a spare moment. She is taking two courses towards her M.B.A. and an additional course on Freud at a psychoanalytic center. This evening she is away, on her second business trip within a month. This is a one-nighter, but next week she will be gone for three nights. Woe is me! (But I'll get a lot of work done.... This letter is proof to that.)

I am busy with my job, and am also taking a screenwriting course, which I am enjoying tremendously. I've been doing some other writing too, including the ridiculous cookbook that perhaps we talked about when we saw you, now renamed The Natural Gas Cookbook; too many people reacted negatively to the other title (The Farter's Cookbook), though I suspect that a good proportion of them, in the private hearts of hearts, found it amusing, but felt they would lose face if they admitted it. I will also soon begin work on a topic from the Jewish Holocaust. I have also written three short stories in recent weeks.

Recently I was not feeling well, so I went to a chiropractor-nutritionist-kinesiologist whom Christine has been seeing. This woman performed a lot of mumbo-jumbo, waving bottles over my body, touching various neural junctions with her hands and fingers, instructing me to hold my hand in one mudra or another, and eventually coming up with the diagnosis of yang. I was too yang. Consequently, she placed me on an extremely yin diet. Among other things, I cannot consume red meat or poultry, shellfish, wheat, corn (including corn oil), raspberries, strawberries, blueberries, tomatoes, white potatoes, eggplant, coffee, tea (!), sugar, honey, maple syrup, fructose. To the distress of the doctor's receptionist, I am allowed dairy, not having tested allergic to it, as I did to all these others, whose essences she waved over my body in tiny bottles. The receptionist is distressed because, without doubt, she and most of the patients she deals with have not tasted cheese in years.

Are you amused? I am, vastly. I am quite intrigued to learn that I am too yang. I find that it amuses me so much that I find the diet quite tolerable. In the month I've been doing it, I've lost about seven pounds and feel enormously better.

I hope this letter finds you spiffy and otherwise well, and the same for your family too. And the same for your feathered family.

Hear from you soon?

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S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 10/16/89

PAGE NO. 1

---- 1286 — 7.50 — out Suzy

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111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 9/13/89		495.17
5 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	332.56	475.83
11 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	— 9.75 — 1273, 74 — now	645.69
1 SERVICE CHARGE	— 8.00	3.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	+ 7.50 — 1286 out	322.31
	322.31	

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
9/15	49.71	DEPOSIT —
9/20	15.00	DEPOSIT —
10/02	260.22	DEPOSIT —
10/04	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
10/11	9.50	DEPOSIT —
10/16	141.40	DEPOSIT —
10/16	3.00	SERVICE CHARGE

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
10/05	1273	6.00	9/26	1283	13.02
9/26	1274	3.75	9/29	1284	23.96
9/15	1280*	25.59	10/04	1285	417.65
9/25	1281	20.94	10/11	1287*	37.59
9/22	1282	28.60	10/13	1288	63.59

INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
9/13	495.17	9/26	467.98	10/11	247.50
9/15	519.29	9/29	444.02	10/13	183.91
9/20	534.29	10/02	704.24	10/16	322.31
9/22	505.69	10/04	281.59		
9/25	484.75	10/05	275.59		

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entry fee

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No. 1273

8/26 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Bloomsburg Fair $ 6.00

Six and no/100 DOLLARS

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Memo 12 birds

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No. 1274

8/26 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Eastern N.Y. Poultry Assn. $ 3.75

Three and 75/100 DOLLARS

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annual inspection

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No. 1281

9-2-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of C. R. Case $ 20.94

Twenty and 94/100 DOLLARS

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poultry feed

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No. 1283

9-2-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North Country Agway $ 13.02

Thirteen and 2/100 DOLLARS

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No. 1284

9-26-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North Country Agway $ 23.96

Twenty three & 96/100 DOLLARS

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No. 1285

10-2-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Holt Lumber $ 417.65

Four hundred seventeen & 65/100 DOLLARS

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Memo 46244-46-47-94

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No. 1288

10-10-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Ames Dept. Store $ 63.59

Sixty three and 59/100 DOLLARS

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Memo Ceramic Heater

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10-28-89

Ran into Dick Greubel at the York show today and also Ralph & Lillian Money. They all asked how both of you are & asked me to convey their greetings to the two of you. It was a beautiful show: over 1000 birds.

Robert Powell

JERRY COW

10/31/89 — Halloween: 5:30 P.M. I wish it were tomorrow night at this time because the Halloween menace — attack by the neighbors' kids would be less. Two years ago I was bombarded with eggs (the building); last year they threw rocks through two of the large front windows; so far this Halloween season I have had <u>two</u> <u>flat</u> <u>tires</u>. What's next? I am hoping (possibly against hope) that they have had "their laugh" for this year and they will leave me alone. We shall see. I have decided to stay home all night just in case they decide they want to burn down my building or something equally horrible.

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10-31-89

6:50 P.M. — a little boy, dressed as Dracula, knocked on the door. He was driven here, I think, by Travis Miller on his 4-wheeler. He came right in, and opened a plastic bag for me to put something in. I reached for an apple and put it in & he was very satisfied and left.

I now have ready some more apples and small change in the event that any more kids come along Halloweening.

10:15 P.M — pouring rain. "That will do it for tonight. all the kids and rowdies will go home

1952

where it is warm & dry" said I to myself. Not true. About 2 minutes later I heard a car slow down as it passed by and then "wham wham wham" — the unmistakable sound of three eggs hitting the front of my building. I put on my rain gear and got a pail of sudsy water and a broom and the ladder and went out and washed off the eggs — one of which hit my car. The egg mess cleaned up easily although one of the eggs hit fairly high up on

the building and I had to carry a pail of water way up the ladder. How glad I was that it was only eggs and not rocks, as it was last year.

No other Halloween disturbance took place, thank God. Let's hope that there are no more <u>ever</u>. It is horrible to be under attack in one's own house.

The egg throwers came in a car that came down the hill, not surprisingly. The kids in question live up on the Tinker Road to be sure.

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Essay

Lance Morrow

When the Earth Cracks Open

In the spring of 1872, the naturalist John Muir was asleep in a small cabin in the Yosemite Valley. "At half past two o'clock," he wrote later, "I was awakened by a tremendous earthquake ... the strange thrilling motion could not be mistaken, and I ran out of my cabin, both glad and frightened, shouting, 'A noble earthquake! A noble earthquake!' feeling sure I was going to learn something."

It would be delightful to think that he actually uttered those words, looking for sermons in the shaking stones. In any case, Muir was alone in the moonlit mountains, and so he could indulge his charming 19th century awe. When the earth turned in its sleep, it crushed much landscape in the folds, but somehow the event could keep its innocence. When nature does something awful, after all, is it part of the electrical display of God the Father, or merely geography rearranging itself, obeying an impersonal agenda?

When the earth cracks open to dismantle a city, then metaphysical questions come boiling up. What would Muir learn? What does the cataclysm have to teach? That the earth retains its genius for the wild surprise? Or that some profound principle of disorder and annihilating wrath has been set loose in the world?

Of all natural disasters, the earthquake somehow is the most unnerving. It is the earth talking, after all, and so it speaks with a primal power. Earthquakes in Scripture mean that God has crumpled up the order of the world and hurled it down in disgust. "And the foundations of the world do shake," says Isaiah. "The earth is utterly broken down." Or, agnostically, earthquakes are a wandering, enigmatic fierceness, now and then breaching the surface like Moby Dick.

An earthquake rides on a principle of disintegration—the disintegration not only of architecture and pavements and lives but also of the entire idea of order, of process and human control. "What can one believe quite safe," asked Seneca, "if the world itself is shaken, and its most solid parts totter to their fall . . . and the earth lose its chief characteristic, stability?" The familiar world goes rioting down to rubble. Reality comes to rest at a crazy angle.

The terror lies first in the surprise. An earthquake is hidden from one moment to the next, as the future is hidden, as God is hidden. The event does not announce itself as most other disasters do, as a hurricane does, or a flood, or even an erupting volcano, which is after all hard to miss as dangerous geography. A plague too arrives more slowly. That is no consolation, but at least the mind and nerves are prepared. The event proceeds in a logical continuum of developing bad news.

An earthquake is simply an unannounced convulsion. It is nature performing a Shakespearean tragedy that begins absurdly in the fifth act: after 15 seconds, Hamlet and the others lie dying, the stage is covered with blood and debris. For many years one may have lived on top of the San Andreas fault and made doomy jokes about it; it is like having a violent beast in the basement, knowing that one day it may burst up through the living-room floor. But there is no preparation for the moment. Only certain animals feel premonitory vibrations undetectable to humans. They grow skittish. Horses glare with a wild panicked eye.

Sometimes storms, even hurricanes, can be exhilarating. It is fun to stand on a beach during a histrionic blow. An earthquake is not that kind of thrill. The worst part may be the feeling of helplessness. There is no right thing to do just then, except perhaps to flee the building. There is no knowing where the earth will open next. The wild cracking follows no principle but the terrifyingly random. Denial ("this is not happening") competes with fascination.

A major earthquake lays waste the human sense of scale. When reporters write about earthquakes, they invariably say that cars and other large objects were "tossed around like toys." Architecture collapses upon itself. The human idea of proportion is outraged in the rifting and shearing.

So certainties vanish. The earth liquefies. It becomes as wild as surf. The solid is abruptly fluid. Normally, earth is the refuge, the stability, the foundation of things. The earth should be alive only to grow vegetables and flowers. Now the earth itself becomes a beast, all teeth and gashes and sudden topplings. Reality has turned molten and violent.

Sometimes when the earth cracks open, it produces good stories. In March 1933, Albert Einstein was visiting the Long Beach campus of the University of California. He and his host from the department of geology walked through the campus, intently discussing the motions of earthquakes. Suddenly they looked up in puzzlement to see people running out of campus buildings. Einstein and the other scientist had been so busy discussing seismology that they did not notice the earthquake occurring under their feet.

There may be something perversely cathartic about earthquakes. For some time mankind has been in the business of manufacturing its own disasters—wars, acid rain and other pollutions, drugs, a globe aswarm with refugees. Perhaps it is a relief for a moment to be face to face with a disaster that man did not invent, a cataclysm that has at least a sort of innocence of origin in larger powers.

The survivors will proceed like Odysseus and his men, after one of their escapes: "And so we sailed on, aching in our hearts for the companions that we lost, but glad to be alive." ■

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NOVEMBER

1989

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☐ ***November Skies***

The month opens with a traveling show. During the first four days the moon parades by Antares, Venus, Uranus, Saturn, Neptune, and Vesta in that order. The new moon will be riding low in the southern portion of the heavens at 27 degrees south on November 2. But it will be a sliver by the fourth, about an eighth of full size. The moon, which becomes full on the thirteenth, is usually designated the Beaver Moon.

This is not a good month for planet watchers. Venus at bright -4.5 magnitude is an evening object low in the southwest for about two hours after sundown. Jupiter at -2.7 is the all-night sentinel, rising about sundown and setting about sunrise. Mars is close to the sun most of the month and rather weak. Saturn at a modest +0.6 may be found with difficulty low in the southwest for two hours after sunset. Mercury is not visible this month until the last days because it is in conjunction with the sun and hiding behind it.

Even the most dependable spectacle of November, the Leonid meteor shower right after midmonth, will be spoiled by the gibbous moon. The best time to see it might be toward dawn.

☐ ***December Skies***

Earliest sunset (December 7); shortest day (December 21); latest sunrise (January 4)—that is the sequence to remember at the turn of the solar year. December 7 seems the shortest day because most of us are aware of its early sunset but are not sky conscious at the time of the late sunrise in early January. With the sun at 40 degrees latitude, the shortest day from sunrise to sunset lasts only nine hours and 20 minutes.

The main feature of the holiday skies this month is the presence of three planets shining close to their brightest. Venus at -4.7 magnitude reaches its greatest power on the fourteenth. It is then 39 degrees from the sun and its disk presents a maximum angular surface to reflect the solar rays. It is so bright that at noon on a clear day it can be seen with the unaided eye, southeast of the sun. At sunset, those with keen eyesight may be able to see the outline of its outer rim as we do that of the moon when it is in its crescent phase.

Jupiter rising near sundown is visible all night. It shines at -2.7 magnitude and reaches opposition to the sun on December 27.

Mercury also joins the show, shining in the southwest sky at sundown. It stands 14 degrees above the horizon on December 23 near magnitude -0.5.

The full moon this month on December 12 is called the Cold Moon, Moon before Yule, or the Long Night Moon. It takes a high trajectory across the sky, lighting the darkness considerably. It is especially welcome beyond the Arctic Circle where it provides a valuable travelers' aid in the constant darkness.

I have seen the outer rim on occasion.

No mention toward Spring will begin on 12/7/89 & it will get into high gear on 1/4/90

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SRP

p. 1 News, 11-1-1989

City, county give final approval for $4,500 study of city hall

By Matt Reavy

Officials from Lackawanna County and Carbondale met last week to formally approve an architectural study of city hall and possibly pave the way for a major renovation project.

County commissioners Joseph Corcoran and Ray Alberigi hand delivered a check for $2,250 to Mayor John Moran Wednesday to cover their part of the study.

Carbondale council has already agreed to match that sum and permit engineers from Groenendaal & Jones of Petersburg, PA to begin their architectural study of city hall.

Moran indicated that he hopes the study will be the first step in what could turn out to be a $1.5 to $2 million renovation of city hall.

The city's aging municipal building is in drastic need of repair, from the leaks in its roof down to its often flooded basement.

"It needs a lot of work," Moran admitted. "Everybody can see that."

How much work?

Exactly how much work the building does need will be revealed over the course of the next two or three months as the city's architectural contractor goes over the entire building.

"We're going to start right away," explained Denson Groenendaal as he began to unpack his architectural camera. "The first thing we have to do is begin recording and measuring. We'll also do photographic elevations."

The initial phase of the study will involved documentation, but Groenendaal noted that the company will have to make several visits to the site.

"The existing conditions evaluation is quite extensive," he observed. "We have to come up with a preliminary plan, the primary purpose of which will be (renovation) feasibility."

Once the study is completed and the city has some cost figures in hand, Moran and several city councilmen will attempt to raise the funding necessary to do the job.

"We are going to have to try to raise some funds locally," said Moran. "Then we'll have to take the money we raise as a sign of our commitment and go to Harrisburg for some help."

Back to the future

The mayor noted that he hopes to renovate city hall to the extent that it looks "as good as it did in 1900."

That type of sentiment sits well with members of the Carbondale Historical Society who have given the plan their full backing and even prepared a packet for the October 25 meeting which detailed some of the building's history.

According to the study, which was competed by S. Robert Powell, Carbondale's first city hall was built 1852 at the site of the present building. It was a wooden building in the Greek Revival style constructed at a cost of $3,000.

But after fire destroyed the building in 1859, Mayor John M. Poore erected a two story brick city hall at the same location. That structure served as the municipal building until the present city hall was constructed in 1892-93.

The architect's design for the new city hall called for addition of a third story to the 1859 building. But, after construction was begun in 1893, council ran out of money for the project and it had to be stopped. The partially built story can still be seen beneath the roof of city hall's two story wing.

In fact, the two story wing is actually the "old city hall. Although council at the time did not have enough money to add on to the old building, construction of a new three story wing was already completed. In 1894, that wing and its clock tower were connected to the old city hall, forming the building which exists today.

Based on information furnished by SRP

1860

OCTOBER 1989 BLUE LODGE

A Stated Meeting of Carbondale Lodge No. 249, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in the Masonic Temple, 23 - 25 Salem Avenue, on

Wednesday Evening, November 1, 1989
at 7:30 PM

Officers' Rehearsal CALL OFF
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Officers' Rehearsal will be held on
Monday, October 30, 1989

Officers are expected to attend and all members are welcome.

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Dues for 1990 are now due.
Please be prompt.

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CARBONDALE MASONIC CHRISTMAS DINNER

2nd Annual
Carbondale Masonic Covered-Dish Dinner
Wednesday
December 20, 1989
7:30 PM
Bring a dish to pass and your family.

Palestine Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar, will perform the Christmas Observance around the Altar, and all members and their family and friends are invited to watch.

As we did last year, the Masonic Hall Association will provide roasted turkey and stuffing. If you or someone you know would like to roast one of the turkeys (last year we had four) please contact the Secretary, Howard A. Yepson, at 282 - 5151.

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Welcoming the dark time

Happy New Year!

The 6 modern celtic nations:

1. Wales
2. Scotland
3. Ireland
4. Brittany
5. Cornwall
6. Mann

Happy New Year!

The eve of Nov. 1 marks the beginning of winter — the dark time — and the beginning of the Celtic New Year — the most important feast in the Celtic years.

In Welsh, it's called Calan Gaeaf, or First Day of Winter. To the ancients, the year begins with winter, the dark half of the year and a time of communication between this world and the Otherworld. A bonfire once served as the centerpiece for New Year festivities. All household fires were extinguished, then relit from this central fire, blessed by the Druids. And in the earliest days, animals were sacrificed to insure that earth's fertility would not vanish during winter.

FORGET THE BONFIRE and sacrifices — you can still celebrate in fine Celtic fashion. Some tips from the Celtic League follow.

It's not practical to have a bonfire if your party is indoors, so light one large candle plus six smaller ones, to represent the six modern Celtic nations: Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Brittany, Cornwall and Mann.

Traditional New Year foods include apples, hazelnuts, turnips, and cheeses of the Celtic nations. (Irish, Scottish and Welsh liquid refreshments also may be deemed appropriate.)

Decorations and entertainment should be in the Celtic spirit, expressing traditions related to the feast. Live musicians and singers are best, but recordings of Celtic artists will do nicely. Harp music and bagpipe music are especially fitting for the occasion.

ARRIVAL of the New Year is based not on the clock striking midnight, but on the feeling that it is time to bring in the New Year. To start the celebration, light the large candle, gather 'round in a circle, then light the six smaller candles, to simulate the rekindling of household fires.

There should be a moment of remembrance for the spirits of one's ancestors, too — remember, they may return on this night!

(Not all Otherworld visitors are welcome. Many ancient rituals provided hospitality — food, for example — for dead ancestors. But witches also are at work in this time; jack-o-lanterns were carved from turnips to simulate spirit-guardians, and were placed at doors of homes to keep away unwelcome spirits.)

THE CELTIC LEAGUE suggests joining hands in a circle to sing "Auld Lang Syne." Surely a Welsh song would be even better!

After a chorus or two, cross hands over your chest and grasp the hands of the people next to you, says the League. As you sing, close the circle towards the central candle, moving back and forth, opening and closing the circle, faster and faster until you've had enough.

It is then time to cap the occasion with the age-old Celtic custom of kissing.

Happy New Year!

1981

Scottish Oat Cakes — Emma Jones
RPI. Kingsley

1¼ C sugar
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups flour
1 t. B. Powder
1¼ cups shortening
½ t. B. Soda
½ C boiling Water
2 cups Bran Flakes or Total

add soda to boiling water and let cool
Mix together flour, B. Powder pinch of salt,
Bran Flakes, rolled oats and sugar
Cut in the shortening. add water and (cool)

soda. Roll out thin on floured board
cut into squares Place on cookie sheet
and Bake in Hot oven until golden
Brown 400°.

These oat cakes are now an integral part of my diet. I eat no less than 3 of them daily. Very good for me, and delicious.

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November 1, 1989

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Report by S. Robert Powell, Central Timer,
on the ten F.T.A. flys for 1989, Zone I.

Please note that all Official System fly times are given before all Honor System fly times. Please note, in addition, that ALL times reported to the Central Timer are given in this list, including those times that have been disqualified. Disqualified times are here reported because it is important to know how all competing kits performed in a given fly, even if those kits have been disqualified. Disqualified times, of course, earn the flyers in question zero for a time. Disqualified times, in addition, are not included in the Honor Rolls.

You will be interested to know that 11 F.T.A. members (Basic, Kelly, Kobulsky, Kvidera, Lukez, Mead, Ogozalek, O'Rourke, Powell, Zamanian, Zovich) entered a total of 53 of the flys for 1989, Zone I. (If all of those flyers had entered the ten Zone I flys there would have been a total of 110 flys entered.) Those 11 flyers paid a total of $82.56 in entry fees and those funds have all been forwarded by the Central Timer to Felix Khan for deposit.

After the 10 flys for Zone I, nine new fly times, all Official System, have been added to the 1989 F.T.A. Honor Rolls:

Spring I	Oskar Zovich	15:10
Spring II	Oskar Zovich	15:39
Spring II	John Mead	15:08
Summer I	Smail Basic	15:08
Summer II	Milan Kobulsky	15:39
Summer III	Al Lukez	13:59
Fall II	Al Lukez	12:19
Fall III	Milan Kobulsky	11:47
Fall IV	Milan Kobulsky	11:34

Our congratulations to those flyers on their achievements. Milan Kobulsky's time (11:34) for the Fall IV fly (the Stock Fly) is a new F.T.A. record for that fly.

No new fly times, Honor System, have been added to the 1989 Honor Rolls after the 10 flys for Zone I, 1989.

The Central Timer has received 36 fly reports for the 10 flys in Zone I this year: 14 Spring Series (11 Official System, 3 Honor System), 12 Summer Series (6 Official System, 6 Honor System), and 10 Fall Series (7 Official System, 3 Honor System). Nine of those 36 fly times have been disqualified: Spring Series (4 Official System, 0 Honor System), Summer Series (1 Official System, 2 Honor System), Fall Series (1 Official System, 1 Honor System).

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Fall Flys, 1989
Zone I

Summary Statement

Fall I:	Mead	5:52 (Official System)
	Kobulsky	5:15 (Official System)
	Ogozalek	3:39 (Official System)
	Powell	5:00+ (Honor System), Disqualified
Fall II:	Lukez	12:19 (Official System)
	Powell	6:08 (Honor System)
Fall III:	Kobulsky	11:47 (Official System)
	Lukez	00:00 (Official System), Disqualified
	Powell	10:05 (Honor System)
Fall IV:	Kobulsky	11:34 (Official System)

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Fall IV Fly, October 21-22, 1989
Zone 1

MILAN KOBULSKY: 11:34. (Official System). Eight cock birds (FTA-89: 224, 227, 232, 233, 235, 267, 292, 297) released at 7:18 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 6:52 P.M. Weather: partly cloudy, 34-58F, barometer 30.13, winds 10-15 mph. NW, 85-53 relative humidity. Timed by Albino Lukez and witnessed by Florian Bielawski and Louis Wittreich. "Very good day to fly birds. Birds flew from medium height to very high. At the end of the day birds looked very strong but responded to droppers very good. I was very pleased with fly."

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

1989 Honor Rolls

Compiled by S. Robert Powell, Central Timer

The Honor Rolls are a compilation of the 10 best times flown in each of the 10 annual F.T.A. competition flys for which we have available records (from 1965 on). The Honor Rolls were initially compiled by Omer Ogren and published in The Pigeon Review, May 1983 "Tippler Special," pp. 58-59 ("STATS N' STUFF"). These Honor Rolls were updated in 1986 and 1987 by S. Robert Powell who, now Central Timer of the F.T.A., has updated these rolls for 1988 and 1989.

In four instances in these Honor Rolls for 1989 there is a double entry given under a particular time in a specific fly. This is because: (1) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in the same year, (2) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in two different years, or (3) the same flyer reported the same time in a given fly in two different years.

Official System				Honor System		
SPRING I, Old Birds						
1. 15:16	Oskar Zovich	1988	1.	14:30	Stuart Ferguson	1980
2. 15:12	Gordon Chater	1987	2.	13:58	Bill Conboy	1975
3. 15:10	Oskar Zovich	1989	3.	13:52	E. R. Ball	1975
4. 15:06	Oskar Zovich	1987	4.	13:25	Frank Ratel	1979
5. 15:05	William Kahlert	1986	5.	13:18	Jim Smith	1981
6. 15:03	Oskar Zovich	1986	6.	12:52	Richard Seabridge	1978
7. 15:02	Oskar Zovich	1985	7.	12:07	Howard Johnson	1978
8. 14:55	John Mead	1985	8.	12:03	Michael Franz	1985
9. 14:54	Oskar Zovich	1984	9.	12:00	Robert Prisco	1975
10. 14:51	Smail Basic	1988	10.	11:45	Stuart Ferguson	1979
SPRING II, Old Birds						
1. 15:47	Dan Kinnear	1986	1.	15:12	Stuart Ferguson	1979
2. 15:40	Oskar Zovich	1986	2.	14:51	E. R. Ball	1975
3. 15:39	Oskar Zovich	1989	3.	14:00	Lester Brozyna	1988
4. 15:16	John Mead	1985	4.	13:45	Frank Ratel	1980
5. 15:12	Milan Kobulsky	1986	5.	13:20	Richard Seabridge	1978
6. 15:10	John Mead	1987	6.	12:35	Howard Johnson	1975
7. 15:08	John Mead	1989		12:35	Howard Johnson	1978
8. 15:07	Stanley Ogozalek	1986	7.	12:28	Jim Smith	1981
9. 15:00	Wayne Tomsic	1986	8.	12:22	Tim Kvidera	1975
10. 14:47	Al Lukez	1983	9.	12:17	Michael Franz	1985
			10.	11:31	S. Robert Powell	1987

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Official System				Honor System			
SPRING III, Old Birds							
1.	16:21	Al Lukez	1985	1.	15:17	Stuart Ferguson	1980
2.	16:10	Al Lukez	1984	2.	15:12	Tim Kvidera	1976
3.	16:00	Gordon Chater	1984	3.	15:07	E. R. Ball	1974
4.	15:40	Richard Seabridge	1986	4.	14:16	Frank Ratel	1978
5.	15:30	Milan Kobulsky	1988	5.	14:14	S. Robert Powell	1987
6.	15:15	J. & M. Rounbehler	1974	6.	13:48	Jim Smith	1976
7.	15:02	Lester Brozyna	1985	7.	13:47	Ed Buraczewski	1985
8.	14:17	Wayne Tomsic	1984	8.	13:25	Bill Conboy	1975
9.	13:48	Oskar Zovich	1986	9.	13:02	Ed Buraczewski	1977
10.	13:35	Richard Seabridge	1982	10.	12:59	Jim Smith	1981
SUMMER I, Young Birds							
1.	15:47	Smail Basic	1988	1.	15:41	Al Lukez	1988
2.	15:20	Smail Basic	1986	2.	14:48	Milan Kobulsky	1988
3.	15:08	Smail Basic	1989	3.	11:24	Tim Kvidera	1979
4.	14:24	Smail Basic	1985	4.	9:39	Tim Kvidera	1980
5.	14:20	Gordon Chater	1985	5.	9:35	Frank Ratel	1978
6.	13:26	Dan Kinnear	1985	6.	8:57	Rene Asencio	1980
7.	13:25	Bob Rotschi	1974	7.	8:55	Tim Kvidera	1983
8.	13:03	Smail Basic	1983	8.	8:31	David Bortell	1973
9.	12:54	Smail Basic	1981	9.	8:04	Lester Brozyna	1986
10.	12:11	Bob Kennedy	1972	10.	7:56	Tim Kvidera	1975
SUMMER II, Long Day Fly, Any Age							
1.	16:31	Oskar Zovich	1984	1.	15:46	Tim Kvidera	1979
2.	16:23	Oskar Zovich	1985	2.	14:44	Richard Bauman	1984
3.	16:09	Milan Kobulsky	1986	3.	14:38	Kambiz Zamanian	1988
4.	16:03	Milan Kobulsky	1988	4.	14:34	Hamid Ahmadi	1985
5.	15:46	Richard Seabridge	1983	5.	14:17	Howard Johnson	1977
6.	15:45	Stephen Bliszcz	1977	6.	14:05	Lester Brozyna	1982
7.	15:39	Milan Kobulsky	1989	7.	13:40	Frank Ratel	1979
8.	15:14	Dan Kinnear	1985	8.	13:32	Ed Buraczewski	1978
9.	15:10	Richard Seabridge	1984	9.	13:08	Frank Ratel	1980
10.	15:07	Al Lukez	1982	10.	12:55	Stuart Ferguson	1980
SUMMER III, Young Birds							
1.	16:02	Gordon Chater	1985	1.	15:35	Frank Ratel	1980
2.	14:38	Gordon Chater	1984	2.	15:32	Tim Kvidera	1981
3.	14:37	Milan Kobulsky	1988	3.	13:45	Al Lukez	1984
4.	13:59	Al Lukez	1989	4.	13:35	Frank Ratel	1978
5.	13:55	Kambiz Zamanian	1988	5.	13:32	Martin Beedie	1984
6.	12:27	Oskar Zovich	1984	6.	11:29	Rene Asencio	1980
7.	12:07	Stanley Ogozalek	1985	7.	10:26	Rene Asencio	1982
8.	11:30	Dan Kinnear	1984	8.	10:12	Tim Kvidera	1974
9.	11:23	Milan Kobulsky	1985	9.	9:57	Hamid Ahmadi	1985
10.	8:15	Ed Borchers	1982	10.	9:20	Jim Smith	1980

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FALL I, Any Age

1.	13:00	William Kahlert	1985
2.	12:59	John Mead	1984
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4.	12:25	Smail Basic	1986
5.	12:19	Milan Kobulsky	1986
6.	12:15	John Mead	1982
7.	12:08	Oskar Zovich	1985
8.	12:02	Oskar Zovich	1982
9.	11:50	Henry Bampfield	1973
10.	11:42	John Mead	1987

FALL II, Any Age

1.	12:34	John Mead	1984
2.	12:30	William Kahlert	1984
3.	12:21	Richard Seabridge	1985
4.	12:19	Al Lukez	1989
5.	12:17	Richard Seabridge	1980
6.	12:06	William Kahlert	1985
7.	12:00	John Mead	1982
8.	11:34	Henry Bampfield	1973
9.	11:29	Wayne Tomsic	1985
10.	11:26	Richard Seabridge	1981

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2.	12:02	Richard Seabridge	1980
3.	12:01	Richard Seabridge	1983
4.	11:57	John Mead	1984
5.	11:48	Milan Kobulsky	1985
6.	11:47	Milan Kobulsky	1989
7.	11:36	Lester Brozyna	1984
8.	11:35	Gordon Chater	1985
	11:35	Wayne Tomsic	1985
9.	11:33	Stanley Ogozalek	1983
10.	11:26	Stanley Ogozalek	1982

FALL IV, Stock Fly, Any Age, Eight or More Birds

1.	11:34	Milan Kobulsky	1989
2.	11:27	Gordon Chater	1986
3.	11:25	Dan Kinnear	1985
4.	11:17	Al Lukez	1983
5.	11:12	Milan Kobulsky	1987
6.	10:53	Oskar Zovich	1987
7.	10:50	Dan Kinnear	1984
8.	10:44	Henry Langley	1984
9.	10:35	Oskar Zovich	1983
10.	10:21	Louis Wittreich	1985

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FALL I, Any Age

1.	14:00	Frank Ratel	1979
2.	11:50	Jim Smith	1976
3.	11:00	Howard Johnson	1977
4.	10:49	Tim Kvidera	1982
5.	10:41	Jim Smith	1980
6.	10:33	Joseph Contala	1983
7.	10:12	Nasser Shirakbari	1974
	10:12	Frank Ratel	1978
8.	10:07	Frank Ratel	1980
9.	9:53	Tim Kvidera	1979
10.	9:50	George Cant	1980

FALL II, Any Age

1.	12:23	Howard Johnson	1977
2.	11:50	Jim Smith	1976
	11:50	Doy Payne	1977
3.	11:38	Frank Ratel	1978
4.	11:30	Frank Ratel	1980
5.	11:26	E. R. Ball	1973
6.	11:21	Michael Franz	1986
7.	11:09	Michael Franz	1984
8.	10:50	S. Robert Powell	1987
9.	10:42	Ed Buraczewski	1974
10.	10:38	Tim Kvidera	1976

FALL III, Any Age*

1.	13:10	Frank Ratel	1980
2.	12:45	Al Lukez	1987
3.	11:53	Milan Kobulsky	1987
4.	11:45	Dan Kinnear	1980
5.	11:34	Michael Franz	1987
6.	11:14	Wayne Tomsic	1971
7.	11:12	Michael Franz	1985
8.	11:10	Doy Payne	1977
9.	11:00	Frank Ratel	1978
10.	10:58	Michael Franz	1984

FALL IV, Stock Fly, Any Age, Eight or More Birds

1.	11:03	Jim Smith	1980
2.	10:50	Milan Markovic	1980
3.	10:31	Michael Franz	1987
4.	9:22	Michael Franz	1986
5.	9:03	Michael Franz	1985
6.	8:46	Hamid Ahmadi	1984
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* There may be data from the 1986 Fall III fly that have not been incorporated herein. Also, was Milan Kobulsky's time in 1985 11:48 or 11:45? (Official System)?

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very amusing to see one's self in the context of "history"

Do you remember when . . .

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 33 Birkett St., was presented with a letter of appreciation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Robert Cushman? She is the mother of five sons who have served or were currently serving in the United States Marine Corps. The letter stated that Gen. Robert Cushman was deeply impressed by this fact and he was proud of all of them.

Judy Greene, 72 Belmont St., was student teaching at the Stackpole Elementary School, Southampton? She was a student at Penn State University.

A 3-lb. bag of MacIntosh apples sold for 59¢ at a local grocery store?

Thomas Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Connor, Tenth Ave., directed part one of the "Apple Tree," from stories by Mark Twain, which was presented in the Marywood Fine Arts Theater?

Jacqueline Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rupp, 10 Rittenhouse Place, Simpson, was selected by the faculty and students of Fell High School to be the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award?

20 YEARS AGO

Jermyn's Crystal Fire Co. aerial truck firemen from Artisan of Jermyn, Grattan Singer of Simpson, and Mayfield Hose Company threw their support to men of Columbia, Mitchell and Cottage Companies to fight the blaze at the Crystal Restaurant on Salem Ave.?

Winners of the Carbondale Women's Club Halloween parade appeared on the front page of the NEWS? Pictured were: Robert Rumford and Peggy Barrett, best decorated bikes; William Gibney and Drew Colville, best clowns; Teresa Pettinato and John McAndrew, best tramp; Karen Jordan, John Jordan, Sandy Humphreys and James Romeo, most original; Rosemarie Molinaro and Ann Marie Thomas, most beautiful; Walter Fox and Paul Abraham, funniest. Judges were Miss Isabel Boylan, Mrs. Walter Price, Francis Truman, Ed Ashman and Harold Snedeker.

Cottage Hose officers were installed during the 75th anniversary dinner on October 25, 1969 at the hose company recreation hall? Chester Seleski, financial secretary; Hollis Jones, treasurer; Ed Kelsch, past president; Patrick Scarpino, president; Harry Marsden, vice president; Walter Burnett, recording secretary; Joseph Brown, trustee; Leonard Druther, trustee; Peter Kacer, trustee; Jim Kelsch, captain; Wilford McDonough, first lieutenant; Charles Fasesky, second lieutenant.

25 YEARS AGO

S. Robert Powell, Carbondale RD#1, a senior at Pennsylvania State University, had been elected to the Secondary Education Council at Penn State?

Frank "Cappy" Burnett resigned as basketball coach and assistant football coach at Benjamin Franklin High School? The story was reported in a byline written by Frank Lee on the front page of the NEWS.

The town of Dundaff at one time had aspirations of real metropolitan growth? A story noted that the small town which sported a bank, newspaper factories and even its own $10 banknote, was vying to be made a county seat.

John J. Winters, representing the Carbondale YMCA, attended the three-day seminar for general secretaries at the Pennsylvania State YMCA in Harrisburg? He attended sessions on lay-staff team work, legal responsibilities of local Y's, important considerations in personnel and financial management.

Musical instruments were displayed and exhibited to students at Roosevelt School? John M. Hart displayed the trumpet; Charles Denney, French horn; John Griffiths, saxophone; Lynnae Chubb, trombone; Bobby Wise, bass horn; John Calabro, flute; Carolyn Vadella, clarinet. Gabe Pugliano was musical director and Joseph Ferrario was instructor.

Mrs. Elvira McLean, Philadelphia, a former resident of Jermyn, was named director of Christian education and assistant to the executive secretary of the United Churches of Lackawanna County, succeeding Helen Suiter who retired? She was the daughter of Mr. an Mrs. William Richards, 219 Franklin St., Jermyn.

Contributions and donations to the CLIDCO industrial campaign amounted at the beginning of the week to $33,632? A complete list was published up to the Monday before

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AMERICAN CLASS: BUFF CHANTECLER — L. Keeler, 1bvh,1ckl,1p. PARTRIDGE CHANTECLER — C. Menges WHITE CHANTECLER — C Menges. BLACK GIANT — T Buss, 1bbh,best american NEW HAMPSHIRE RED — J Hoke, 1h,1ckl,1bvp; B Volak BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK — T Buss, 1c,bv PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK — J & A Shker, 1-2-3-4h,bb res american SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE — T Buss, 1c,bb, C Harris 2c,rb; D. Turley, 3c,1h ASIATIC CLASS: BUFF BRAHMA — Emery's Bantam Roost, 1bv,bb,2-3c,2-3h,1p, David Turley, 1ckl,1p LIGHT BRAHMA — M Rynlarson, 1bvh,1k; C. Harris, 1p,rv; T. Buss, 2p BLUE COCHIN — G Walter BUFF COCHIN — G Walter, 1c,bv,bb,best asiatic,1h 2p A Zgura 2c,2h,2k 1p, T Buss, 1k BLACK LANGSHAN — T Buss ENGLISH CLASS. DARK CORNISH — 1cbb,1k,rb. BLACK ORPINGTON — SR Powell BUFF ORPINGTON — W Bacon, 1c,rb,res english,3c,1h,best english,2h. T Buss, 2c MEDITERRANEAN CLASS: BUFF CATALANA — C Russell R.C WHITE LEGHORN — C. Menges. S.C. WHITE LEGHORN — B Smith 1-2c,1res med,2h,5h,1p,best med.; W Bacon,3-4c,3-4h. CONTINENTAL CLASS: SILVER CAMPENE — C Menges WHITE HAMBURG — S.R Powell. SILVER KRAINKOPPE — C. Russell BRD WHITE POLISH — W Bacon, 1c,1hbb,res con SALMON FAVEROLLE — D & T Waldau 1h,bb,best continental,1-2p. MISC. CLASS: BLUE WHEATON — R Powell AMERALCANA. BLACK BREASTED RED CUBALAYA — P Turley BLACK OLD ENGLISH — D Martin, 1c,2k; C Peters, 1k,1p B B. RED OLD ENGLISH GAME — C Peters, 1bvc,1p, E Price, 2-3c,1-2rov h,2p, L Keeler 3h BLUE OLD ENGLISH GAME — C Peters, 1k BLUE BREASTED RED OLD ENGLISH — E. Price, 1-2rvc,2-3h; D Martin, 1h,bv BROWN RED O.E. GAME — C Peters, 1c. GOLDEN DUCKWING O.E. GAME — C Peters 1c SILVER DUCKWING O.E. GAME — C. Peters, 1c WHITE O.E. GAME — P Martin, 1-2bbh,1k,1-2rbp BLACK BREASTED RED MALAY — B Smith, 1c bb,1-2rbh BLACK BREASTED RED SHAMO — J Hoke, 1bbc,1rbh WHITE SULTAN — B Smith, 1bb,2c,1rbh, V Corson, 3c,2-3h BLACK SUMATRA — V Corson, 1c,1bb-3h; T Buss, 2c,2h, D Turley, 3c,4h,1k, D Martin, 1-2p

BANTAM DUCKS

CHAMPION ROUEN — RES. GREY CALL — E Keller GREY CALL — M Rynearson, 1c; C Harris, 2c, T. buss, 1h; E Keller, 1-2k,1p,bb,champion duck. WHITE CALL — C Harris, 1rvc; E Keller, 1bvk,1p. STD DUCKS: COLORED MUSCOVY — C Menges, 1-2c WHITE MUSCOVY — C. Menges.

POULTRY PRESS

1-2c GREY ROUEN — T Buss, 1c,1h,bb,champion std duck WHITE RUNNER — C. Harris WATERFOWL — GEESE: BUFF GOOSE — J. Buyer, 1-2c,1-2hbb DEWLAP TOULOUSE — 1c,bb,champion goose. BROWN CHINESE — T buss, 1c,1h.

GUINEAS

BLUE GUINEA — C Menges LAVENDER GUINEA — C Menges PEARL GUINEA — R. Powell, 1bbc,1h, C. Menges, 2c,1k PURPLE GUINEA — C. Menges, 1c,1h,1p.

BANTAMS

OLD ENGLISH GAME: BLACK OE GAME — C. Rose, 1c,4h, B Brasinger, 1-2h,1-2bb,3k,1-2p, J. Hoke, 3h BLACK TAILED BUFF OE — L. Keeler BLUE OE GAME — B Bensinger, 1bbv, E. Keller, 1rvk; J. Hoke, 1p SELF BLUE OE GAME — J Hoke BLUE RED OE GAME — S Shott, 1bvc,1-2rv,4-5p,1k, J. Hoke, 3p. B.B. RED OE GAME — M Martin BRASSY BACK OE GAME — J Hoke CRELE OE GAME — S. Shott, 1c,1-2k SILVER DUCKWING OE — S Shott, 1bvh,1-2p, B Smith, 2h SPANGLED OE GAME — E Price, 1c,1bvh,1k,1p; J. Hoke, 2p. WHEATON OE GAME — L Keeler WHITE OE GAME — J. Hoke, 1k,1p. SC CL.: BLACK TAILED BUFF JAPANESE — A & E Venhage, 1c,1k BLACK TAILED WHITE JAPANESE — B Smith, 1bv,1h, A & E Vinhage, 2h GRAY JAPANESE — B Harris, 1-2c,1-2h,1k,1p WHITE JAPANESE — A & J Kahe, 1c,1h,1pbv PLYMOUTH ROCK. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK — B & L T Kane, 1bbc,2-3c,1rvh2, B Smith, 4c,4h COLUMBIAN PLY ROCK — B & L Kane, 1k WHITE PLY. ROCK — T Buss LEGHORN: WHITE SC LEGHORN — B & L.T Kane, 1-2bvk 1p. PHOENIX: LIGHT BROWN — V. Carson, 1-2rvc,1-2h. SILVER PHOENIX — S Turley, 1bbc,1k, V Corson, 2c,1h WHITE FACED BLACK SPANISH — D Gruebel, 1c. BUFF CATALINA — F Douglas, 1-2c,1-2h, SILVER GRAY DORKING — C. Russell, 1c RCCL: BLACK BELGIAN D'ANVERS — R Baker, 1k,1bvp BLUE BELGIAN D'ANVERS — D. Turley, 1c CUCKOO BELGIAN D'ANVERS — R Baker, 1h,1k MILLE FLEUR D'ANVERS — 1bvh,1rvk,1p. HAMBURG: SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG — D Gruebel, 1h, L. Keeler, 2h. RC WHITE LEGHORN — C Rose RC WHITE RHODE ISLAND — L Keeler, 1c,1h ROSECOMB: BLACK ROSECOMB — E Ashline, 1-2-3-4rv,1bvbbh-5, B. Maurer, 5c, B Volak, 2-3-4h, A & J Kahe, 1k BLUE ROSECOMB — C Rose, 1c,2h,1bvk,1p, C. Rose, 2h WHEATON ROSECOMB — D Gruebel, 1bvc,1h. WHITE ROSECOMB — A & J Kahe SEBRIGHT. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT — E. Ashline, 1c,1bv,bb-3h,1k,1rv-2p; C. Rose,2c,2h,2k 3p. SILVER SEBRIGHT — C. Rose, 1c,1rvh,2k,2p, A & J Kahe, 1k,1pbv WYANDOTTE: BLACK — D. Sterner, 1c, T Buss, 2c BUFF COLUMBIAN — L Keeler, 1h COLUMBIAN — D Sterner, 1c,1h GOLDEN LACED — L Keeler, 1c; C Harris, 2c,1bvh SILVER LACED — C Harris, 1c. SILVER PENCILLED — L. Keeler, 1h,1kbv WHITE WYAND — c. Harris, 1c; D Sterner, 1-2h; E Keller, 1bv,blk, A Agura, 2k,1p,rv,rb, A & J Kahe, 3k ACCL: CORNISH: BLUE LACED RED — B Smith, 1c,1h DARK — C Harris, 1c 1h WLR — 1c,1h,1k,1p WHITE — C Harris, 1rvc,1bvbbh,1k,1p BLACK LA FLECHE — D Gruebel, 1h. BLACK BREASTED RED MALAY — C Harris, 1c,1h POLISH BRD. BUFF — B Smith, 1c,1h BRD WHITE — B Smith, 1c,1bbh; D Gruebel, 2h BLACK SUMATRA — V Carson 1bbc,1k,1p FEATHER LEG: BELGIAN D'UCCLE: BLACK — D & T Waldau, 1c,1h BRD SELF BLUE — D & T. Waldau, 1h. BROWN RED — D & T Waldau, 1k PORCELAIN BOOTED — D & T Waldau, 1bvc,1h, D Turley, 2c, B Smith, 3c,2h, B Volak, 4c BRD MILLE FLEUR — D & T Waldau, 1-2c,1-3h; B. Smith, 3c,2h, D Turley, 4c,1p. NON BRD MILLE FLEUR — C Menges, 1h,1k,1p WHITE BELGIAN D'UCCLE — B. Smith. BUFF BRAHMA — Emery's Roost, 1-2c,1-2-3h D Maurer, 3-4c,4-5h DARK BRAHMA — Emery's Roost, 1c,1h LIGHT BRAHMA — M. Rynearson, 1bbc; Emerys Roost, 2-3c,1h,1p COCHINS: BARRED COCHIN — B & M Kustaborder, 1c, D & T Waldau, 2c BIRCHEN — G Walters, 1c,1h COCHIN CONTINENTAL: BLACK — G Walter, 1bb,2-3c,2-3-4h, W Musser, 4-5c,1rvh,1k,1p; L. Keeler, 5h BLUE COCHIN — D & T Waldau, 1-2c,1-2h BUFF COHIN — G Walters, 1c,1h,A Zgura, 1k MOTTLED COCHIN — R. Baker, 1c,4h, D & T Waldau, 1-2h, G Walter, 3h,1k; L. Keeler, 5h PARTRIDGE COCHIN — G. Walters, 1c,1-2h. RED COCHIN — Vic Corson, 1c,1k,1p SPALSHED C — D Turley. WHITE COCHIN — G Walters, 1-2c,2-3h,2k,1p, W Musser, 1rvh; D & T Waldau, 3c, A & G Kalise, 4k; A Zgura, 3k; B. Volak, 1krv. SALMON FAVEROLLE — D & T Waldau, 1c,1h BUFF BRD SILKIE — L. Keeler, 1h. BRD WHITE SILKIE — L. Keeler, 1h. MODERN GAME: BIRCHEN — E Price, 1c,1krv,3p; J Hoke, 4h,1p, B & T Kane, 1rv,2-3-5h,2p. BLACK — B. Harris, 1c,2h; J. Hoke, 2c,5h; B & T Kane, 1-4hbb; S. Harris, 3h. B.B. RED — B & T Kane, 1hbv, B & M Kustatordau, 1k,1-2-3p. BROWN RED — B & T Kane, 1bvh; B & M Kustaborder, 2-3h,2-4p; B. Harris, 1p. BROWN REDCONTI — S. Harris, 3p. LEMON BLUE — B & M Kustaborder, 1k RED PYLE — J. Hoke, 1bvh,2p; B & M Kustaborder, 1h,1-3rvp. MISC NON STANDARED BANTAMS: BLUE FRIZZLE COCHIN — D. Turley. SPLASH FRIZZLE COCHIN — D. Turley. CLEAN LEG WHITE FRIZZLE — B. Smith. RED FRIZZLE JAPANESE — D Turley, 1-2h.

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CHAMPION L.F. — WC BLK. POLISH COCKEREL — Rau, CHAMP LF — BROWN RED OLD ENGLISH GAME PULLET — Jones; BEST AMERICAN — WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLET — Andrews; RES AMERICAN — WHITE ROCK COCKEREL — Forward; BEST ASIATIC — BLACK LANGSHAN COCKEREL — Forward, RES ASIATIC — PARTRIDGE COCHIN — Andrews, BEST & RES ENGLISH BUFF ORPINGTON — PULLET & COCKEREL — Arnold; BEST & RES MEDIT — BLK MINORCA COCKEREL AND BUFF MINORCA HEN — Whitney Bros BEST CONTINENTAL — W C. BLK POLISH COCKEREL — Rau; RES CONTINENTAL — SALMON FAVEROLLE COCK — Morris; BEST GAME — BROWN RED OLD ENGLISH GAME PULLET — Jones; RES GAME BB RED OENGLISH COCK — PRICE CHAMPION BANTAM: BLACK COCHIN PULLET — Schroeder, RES CHAMP. BB RED OLD ENGLISH GAME COCK — Pierce, BEST & RES SCCL — RHODE ISLAND RED HEN AND BLACK JAPANESE COCKERAL — Rau; BEST RCCL — WHITE WYANDOTTE HEN — Rick Hare, RES. RCCL — GOLDEN SEBRIGHT HEN — Richie, BEST FEATHERLEG BLACK COCHIN PULLET — Schroeder, RES FEATHERLEG BLACK COCHIN HEN — Waldau BEST AOCCL W C. BLACK POLISH HEN — Rau, RES AOCCL ARAUCANA PULLET — Learn BEST & RES OEG — BB RED COCK & PULLET — Pierce, BEST AND RES M G. BROWN RED PULLETS — Rebhahn, CHAMPION WATERFOWL — ROUEN YDUCK — Forward, RES CHAMP EMBOFN OEANDER — Schuth, CHAMPION & RES TURKEY — Learn, CHAMPION & RES GUINEA — Learn,

LARGE FOWL

SC RI REDS — 1bbk,3p, Whitney Bros, 1rb,2p, Knapp COL ROCH — Dickanavish PARTRIDGE ROCK — 1c,1rbh, Romig, 2h, Whitney Bros 1k,1p, Dickanavish SILVER PENCILED ROCK — Dickanavish WHITE ROCK, 1bbk,1p, Forward; 2k,2p, Dickanavish SILVER LACED WYN — Whitney Bros WHITE WYN — 1h,1rb,2k,1bb,2p, Andrews BUFF BRAHMA, 1bbc,1rbp, Romig, 2c, Morris; 3c,1h, Whitney Bros. BLUE COCHIN — Hare BUFF COCHIN — Walter PARTRIDGE COCHIN — Andrews. WHITE COCHIN — Walter WHITE COCHIN — 1c, Hare, 2,3c,1h, Walter, 1k,1p, Waldau BLACK MILLE FLEUR AND PORCELAIN D' UCCLES — Waldau SALMON FAVEROLLE — Waldau B WHITE SILKIE — 1c,1bbh,2k,1p, Davis, 1rbk, Wright ARAUCANA — Learn, DARK CORNISH — Whitney Bros. WHITE CORNISH — Wright WC BLK POLISH — Rau BLACK OEG — 1c,1h,1k,1p, Pierce, 2c,2,3h, Richie BB RED OEG — 1bbc,1h,1,2,3k,1rbp, Pierce; 2,3h, David; 2,3p, Rebhahn. BLUE WHEATON OEG — 1,2k,2p, Arnold, 3k,1,2p, Rebhahn SILVER DUCKWING OEG — Pierce SPANGLED OEG — 1,3c,2,3h,Price, 2c,1h,1,2k,1,2p,Pierce WHEATON OEG — Arnold BIRCHEN MG — 1,2c,1,2h 1k,3p,Price, 3c Morris, 1,2p, Rebhahn BROWN RED MG — 1c,1bb,2rbp, Rebhahn; 1,2k,3p, Pierce.

WATERFOWL

AFRICAN — 1bbc, Schuth; 1rbh, Romig, 2c,2h, Passmore, EMBDEM — 1bb,2c,1rb 2h, Schuth, 3c,3h, Zellner, TOULOUSE — 1bbc,Forward, 3c,1rbh, Hillside, 2c,2p, Romig BUFF — 1bbh, Whitney Bros.; 1rbk,1p, Clauss, 1c,2p Passmore PILGRIM — 1rbc,1bbh, Passmore, 2c,2h, Arnold; 1p, Whitney Bros BROWN CHINA — Passmore. WHITE CHINA — 1c, Romig, 1h, Passmore, 2h, Whitney Bros AYLESBURY — 1rbc 2k,1k,1p, Schuth, 1bbh, Youngman, 2k,2p, Romig PEKIN — Schuth ROUEN — 1rb,2c,1h,1,2k,3p, Schuth; 1bbp, Forward; 2p, Romig BUFF — 1C,1,"H, Hillside, 1bbk,1rbp, Romig, CAYUGA — 1bbc,2k, Berkemeier; 2c,1k,1rbp, Whitney Bros. CRESTED WHITE — Youngman. BLUE SWEDE — Romig FAWN & WHITE RUNNER — Whitney Bros. WHITE RUNNER — Romig CALL DUCKS. BLACK — 1c,2h, Bulman; 1h, Forward. BLUE — 1c,2h Forward 2c,1h,1,2k,1,2p, Bulman BUFF — 1h,Clauss; 2h, Learn; CHOCOLATE — Clauss. GRAY — 1rbc,1h,2k,2,3p, Zellner; 2,3c,2,3h,1k,1bbp, Forward, 3k, Scouth PASTEL — Bulman SNOWY — 1c,1h,1k,1p, Forward, 2c,2h,2k,2,3p, Bulman, 3k, Learn WHITE — 1c,2h,1k,2,3k, Zellner; 1h,1p, Forward, 2k, Shuth, BLK EAST INDIE — 1c,1h,1rbk,2p, Bulman; 2c, Berkemeier; 3c,2h, Hare; 2,3k,1bb,3p, Schuth.

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George Schroeder & SRP attended this show — George picked me up at 6 A.M. at the Clifford Diner.

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

By Robert Whitney, Secty.

The Twin Tier Poultry Club held its 7th Annual Show on Sept. 17, 1989 at the Steuben Cty. Fairgrounds in BATH, NEW YORK. The weather wasn't perfect outside but the atmosphere inside was great. We had 37 exhibitors who brought us 531 birds. Champions were picked by Bruno Bortner and Art Schallenberg.

The Bantam Featherleg class was the largest with 90 entries. George Schroeder won Champion Bantam of Show and Best Featherleg with a Black Cochin Pullet and Reserve Champion of Show going to John Pierce with a B.B. Red Old English Game Cock. Reserve Featherleg went to Dick & Thola Waldau and their Black Cochin Hen. Gordon Walter won our Best Display of Cochin Bantams and Best Display of Show with his 7 varieties of Cochins. Doris Rau had Champion Large Fowl with a W.C. Black Polish Cockerel while Paul Jones was runnerup with his Brown Red Old English Game Pullet. Doris also captured Best and Reserve SCCL Bantam with a Red and Jap, and Best AOCCL with a W. C. Black Polish Hen. Justin Forward with help from his Rouen young duck took Champion Waterfowl while Dan Schuth had to settle for Reserve on his Embden Gander. Justin, Marietta Schuth, Gerald Bulman, Elizabeth and Rosalyn Zellner, Harry Clauss and Robert Berkemeier helped by bringing us a class of 62 Bantam ducks. Justin taking Best Bantam Duck with a gray young duck and Reserve going to Rosalyn with her gray old drake. Rick Hare had best RCCL Bantam with a White Wyandotte Hen as Bob Richie got Res. on a Golden Sebright Hen. John Rebhahn had Best and Reserve Modern Game Bantams with some great Brown Reds. John Pierce had Best and Reserve Old English Game Bantams with his B.B. Reds. Fran & Katie Andrews won Best American and Reserve Asiatic Large Fowl. Justin Forward took Best Asiatic and Reserve American. Claude Arnold settled everything in the English by taking Best & Reserve. Whitney Bros. not to be outdone by Mr. Arnold took both Best and Reserve Mediterranean and Oriental. Robert Morris had Best French with Dick & Thola Waldau taking Reserve. Ed Price had Reserve Largefowl on a B.B. Red Cock. Ken & Mary Learn had Champion & Reserve Turkey and Guinea along with Reserve AOCCL Bantam with an Araucana Pullet.

We hope the exhibitors and visitors had a good time and were able to get some of the $ 00.00 plus in cash and plaques we offered. Hope to see you all here again next Fall with a friend or two.

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB
BATH, NEW YORK
SEPTEMBER 17, 1989

J. Pierce and J. Rebhahn
Champ. OE Game
Champ. Modern Game

Wonderful Show
Pleasure to Judge
ARTHUR SCHALLENBERG

NICE SHOW
George Schroeder
Champion Bantam
Black Cochin Pullet

Nice Show
Dick & Thola Waldau
Constantia, NY 13044

Great Show
Congrats to
Bob & Gang
BEST FRENCH
Robert Morris

Always a Great Show
Res. Champ. Lg. Fowl
BR. O.E.G. Pullet
Best Display Wyandotte Bantam
Paul A. Jones

Doris Rau
Prattsburg, N.Y.
Ch. Large Fowl
W.C. Blk. Pol. P.
Ch. SCCL R.I. Red H.
Ch. AOCCL W.C. Blk. Pol. H.

Champ. Rosecomb
Clean Leg
White Wyandotte
Rick Hare
Colden, NY

The TTPC would like to thank its exhibitors & judges in making our show a great success.

Champion Mediterranean
S.C. Blk. Minorca Cockerel
Whitney Bros.
Bath, N.Y.

Nice Show
Harry Clauss
Best Colored
Call (Buff)

POULTRY PRESS

SAYS THANK YOU
TWIN TIER
POULTRY CLUB

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POULTRY SHOW AT HARFORD (PA) FAIR

by S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

Over 650 standard and bantam chickens, of more than 100 varieties, were exhibited at the poultry show at the 132nd Annual Fair of the Harford (PA) Agricultrual Society, August 21-26, 1989.

Cecil E. Rose, the Poultry Superintendent and President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society (see the article on Cecil and Mary Rose in the April 1989 issue of Poultry Press), remarked: "We had a beautiful poultry show this year. We had lots of birds, and the quality was good, both in standards and bantams."

APA Judge Dan Bristol (Bainbridge, NY) and APA Judge George H. Schroeder (Honesdale, PA) judged the show on August 22, and selected the following champions:

Standard Chickens

Clear Color Cock: Single Comb Buff Leghorn cock, bred and shown by Cecil Rose, Montrose. Clear Color Hen: Single Comb White Leghorn pullet, bred and shown by Cecil Rose. Parti-color Cock: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cock, bred and shown by Robert Anke, Hawley. Parti-color Hen: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, bred and shown by Cecil Rose. Feather Leg Cock: Black Langshan cockerel, bred and shown by Cecil Rose. Feather Leg Hen: Light Brahma pullet, bred and shown by Robert Anke.

Bantams

Clear Color Cock: Black Old English Game cock, bred and shown by Cecil Rose. Clear Color Hen: White Wyandotte pullet, bred and shown by Richard Walworth, New Milford. Parti-color Cock: Dark Cornish cock, bred and shown by Chuck Campfield, Hawley. Parti-color Hen: Barred Plymouth Rock pullet, bred and shown by Richard Walworth. Feather Leg Cock: Black Cochin cock, bred and shown by Gordon Walter, Vestal, NY. Feather Leg Hen: Light Brahma pullet, bred and shown by Dick Labbs, Hawley.

Exhibitors from Pennsylvania included: Cecil Rose (Montrose), Anson Tiffany (Kingsley), Richard Walworth (New Milford), S. R. Powell (Union Dale), Merl Rynearson (Hop Bottom), Billy and C.J. Kingsbury (New Milford), Jenny and Billy Simons (Harford), James, Jeffrey, Bristol, Brendon and Bridget Zick (Kingsley), Chuck Campfield (Hawley), Dick Labbs (Hawley), Robert Anke (Hawley), Andy and Jeff Kalie (Shickshinny), David and Terri Turley (Hunlock Creek). In addition, Gordon Walter, from Vestal, NY, exhibited his birds at the show.

Two giant bouquets of Gladioulus from Mary Rose's garden and one bouquet of dahlias from Gordon Walter's garden were placed at the entrance to the beautifully appointed and newly vinyl-sided poultry building on the fairgrounds and were enjoyed by a large percentage of the over 100,000 people who passed through the poultry building throughout the week.

Next year's annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society and its poultry show will take place August 20-25, 1990. For information on this show, contact the Poultry Superintendent: Cecil E. Rose, R.D. 1, Box 79 A-1, Montrose, PA 18801.

a succinct and well worded article by SRP; no one has mentioned to me that they have seen it — which is not surprising.

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50 lbs. net wt.

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Pigeon Feed
Lo-Pro
With Popcorn

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

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This is the pigeon feed that I use; it is more reasonable than the Bay-Mor brand; two 50-lb bags cost: $20.03 (which is still very expensive).

1875

November 1989

1 – CAHS – Library; much genealogical work accomplished.

2 – MTV – Lake OWP; CAHS talent show vide

3 – MTV – Library; much genealogical work accomplished

4 – Whippany, NJ. with Jean Coloille

5 – Phoned Trebbe – 727-3362
Rooster coop construction – worked until after dark

6 – CHS & M in BM -- did membership bulk mailing; completed rooster coop

7 – MTV – Barankovich; BBC "bazaar"
– Voted in Clifford.

8 – Worked about at home; trip to agway for feed

9 – CAHS – Cerra – applied for Community arts Director Job; Heritage Park Meeting in Scranton

10 – MTV – Library; 27°F this morning; & will attend the Garden State Poetry show tomorrow morning.

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LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

11/21/89 - SRP interviewed

November 2, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D.1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I have your letter of October 23, 1989, in response to the advertisement for an executive director for the Lackawanna Historical Society.

I would appreciate your calling me on this matter at **(717) 343-6581**, which is my office, preferably in the morning.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Rhodes,
Chairman, Personnel Committee

kar/vmd

343-6581

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SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18503

Salary not very good; they are trying to eliminate candidates.

— phoned at 11:30 on 11/7/89; the salary is $16,000 & there are 25 applicants; am I still interested? —

Yes.

11/16/89 - Mrs. Rhodes phoned and asked me if I could be interviewed at 2 P.M. on 11/21/89 at the LHS.

yes.

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Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Chairpersons .....Maureen B. Mussari-Kania
Gloria Wilson

Lights .....Bob Bednarczyk
Jason Viena
John Viena

Sound .....Christine Lewis

Drums .....Wes Miley

Usherettes .....Josepha Cerra
Faith Cobb
Jenny Dolph
Jennifer Devaney
Renee Imbalzano
Sue Seigle

Ushers .....Jerry Arnese
Frank Collura
Bob Durkin
Chris Wagner

Tickets .....Laura Bishop
Paula Haynes
Susan Miller
Heather Thomas

SPECIAL THANKS

Mrs. Ellen Farrell
Mrs. Marjanie Hellman
Mrs. Diane Kelly
Mr. James McMyne
Mrs. Barbara Pilcavage
Mr. Charles Scavo
Faculty and Administration
Non-Professional Staff
Lynnette Lepre & Lynnette's Twirlerettes
Alexander's Family Restaurant
Pat Baker's
Ben-Mar Restaurant
Blinda/s Beauty Salon
Burger King
Checkers' Pizza
Fast Forward Video
Bob McDonnell's Restaurant
The Show Kase

MASTER OF CEREMONIES ..... EVERETT ABICHT * Prince Charming

(4) Kristy Daniels ....Dance and Twirl

Lisa Mahoski "Fur Elise" .....Piano Solo
Charming

Shannon Gill .....Dance Ensemble
Paula Pavalone
Maureen Walsh

Emmie Merrigan. .....Vocal Solo

Nick Barchak .....Vocal Ensemble
Mike Ednock
Matt Kresock shorts & sun glasses

Lisa Frishko.....Twirl

(2) Jerry Manarchuck* .....Violin Solo

Darlene Fendrock strident & vulgar .....Vocal Solo

Kelly Robinson .....Flute Solo

Chastity Sudlesky .....Dance

Chris Maddage. .....Comedy Skit
Andre Merza
Damian Slick* very funny

Boots Ross.....Vocal Solo

Gabrielle Calzola.....Dance and Twirl Due
Andrea Voglino

David Starzer. .....Piano Solo

Jessica Vergari.....Vocal Solo

Becky Wasserman .....Clarinet Solo

Michelle Burrell.....Vocal Trio
Debbie Duffy
Chrissy Hollenbeck

(3) Mindy Bilski .....Show Twirl
Timothy Bilski
Loren Lepre

Tammie Race .....Vocal Solo

(2) Sue Moran ..Rondo alla Turka.....Piano Solo

(1) Joan Moran* very professional .....Vocal Solo &
Wes Miley Inst. Ensemble
Dave Piatak

(4) Nicki Meo .....Dance

Christine Lewis.....Vocal Solo

(5) Keri Zazzera .....Dance

Judges .....Claire Doolin
Tammy Mazza
→ S. Robert Powell

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11/2/89 – Talent Search 89!

Wonderful evening. Adolescent energy in high gear. Formalized life. Very exhilarating. My 5th (?) year as a judge. The quality of the acts was very good this year — better than ever. The winners are marked on the accompanying sheet: Joan Moran is very talented and professional in her performance; I absolutely loved Jerry Manamuk's performance. We all died. Sue Moran gave a lovely performance of Mozart's "Rondo alla Turka." Lisa Mahoski's performance of "Für Elise" was charming but not of the highest quality. She, and Beth Ross, will get much better as they go along, as will David Starzer 1980

and Dicky Wasserman. Damian Slick & Co. were funny, very funny and I loved their act. Damian is a very engaging little mouse.

The judges were introduced separately and made separate entrances. "Our second judge is Mr. S. Robert Powell, a substitute teacher here at the school and the President of the Carbondale Historical Society." SRP was given a very noisy and friendly ovation — much more so than either Mrs. Oorlin or Mr Mazza. Very gratifying.

It seemed odd not having Marie Hornbeck as a judge this year. She is out of town now.

1881

11/6/89 - Ran into Faith STRANAD at the Post office today. She attended Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebration in the past. a nice lady. She asked me who we should vote for in the Clinton Township election. I told her that I didn't know much about the Candidates and recommended that She discuss the matter with John Rude. She thanked me and said that that was sound advice — She knows John Rude and was pleased to hear me recommend him. Mrs. Stranad is very urbane and Charming and spoke highly of SRP & DWP and their efforts on behalf of Clinton Township. at one point in our chat she said: " It's something you have take

1882

seriously but you can't worry about it until the time comes, otherwise you can drive yourself crazy with worry." I can't remember what the antecedent of her "it" was, but I do know that her remark was very helpful to me at the time because I was very distressed and full of worry over the possible lawsuit that the Puttick/Bateman family may bring against Maplewood Cemetery. After my chat with Mrs. Stanard I immediately began to put into perspective the possible Maplewood lawsuit. Cross the bridge when you get to it — that's the lesson I re-learned today.

1993

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HLRP: "Pop used to talk about andrew cook."

Andrew Cooks mark 77th wedding jubilee

This is an eventful time for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cook of Lenoxville. The couple celebrated their 77th wedding anniversary on Sept. 11, and Maude Cook observed her 100th birthday on Oct. 29. Her husband was 98 years old on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook were married on Sept. 11, 1912, at the Methodist Church Parsonage, Clifford, by Rev. Tuttle. At that time, Maude was the church organist.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook have roots in Susquehanna County. Maude's great-grandfather, Elder William Wells, came to Clifford and settled in 1834.

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Andrew Cooks wed 77 years

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Andrew's great-grandparents were early settlers in Lenoxville.

Shortly after their marriage, Andrew Cook was employed as a teamster for Carbondale Milling Company for several years. He later operated the West Clifford, Lenoxville and Amza skimming stations, where farmers brought their milk to be separated, selling the cream and taking the skim milk back home to feed calves or pigs.

The couple purchased a farm near West Clifford, where they operated a dairy farm with guernsey cattle for 41 years. During this time, Mr. Cook served as Clifford Township road supervisor for 17 years. Upon retirement, the couple purchased the Bert Clarkson home and blacksmith shop in Lenoxville, where they have lived for the past 28 years.

During their lifetimes, they have seen remarkable changes take place. From the horse and buggy days, they progressed to a Model T car and truck, then a Model A, then other Ford products, with the exception of their 1938 Buick.

They recall the thrill of having electricity put into their home, and turning the light switch for the first time. They saw mud roads turn into paved highways and then the coming of the interstates. They have lived through the administrations of 18 presidents, from Grover Cleveland through George Bush. They have lived through man's first attempts at airplane flight and marveled at man going to the moon.

Maude recently had a checkup by her doctor, who pronounced her not only his oldest patient, but "one of the healthiest." Her sight and hearing are not good, and she can no longer do the crossword puzzles she enjoyed, but otherwise she is well and her mind is keen, as is her husband's. Andrew reads the daily newspapers and large print Reader's Digest, and watches television. They both walk with the aid of a walker and enjoy having their family and friends call on them.

They have two children: Walter Cook, Binghamton, N.Y., and Mrs. Michael (Faye) Marcho, Gibson. They also have six grandchildren, including Susquehanna County Commissioner Gary Marcho, and eight great-grandchildren.

1984

11/9/89 – Mr. Cerra / CAHS. Early dinner for a society meeting. Tant mieux. I have spent the morning preparing an application for the position of Executive Director, Community Arts Project, Scranton. One of these days one of my job applications will be successful. The last three or four jobs that I have applied for all seem to be "just the thing" for SRP. I am making a very concerted effort to "play the game" and none of my applications have produced results. Something better happen soon: I sense that I am beginning to lose confidence in myself, and when that goes, all hope is lost.

1985

11/9/89 – Heritage Park meeting – 222 Mulberry Street, 7 P.M.

"Everyone" was there: former PA Governor Scranton, Ben Cann, Dorothy Silva, Paul Browne, Kenneth W. Bryer, Anna Cummings, Gail Rees. The planning process continues. The Park will very probably have three "thrusts":

1. Cultural attractions
2. Reclamation
3. Parklands.

"turn straw into gold;" protect and re-use our industrial remains

the environmental setting

in three primary centers

at each of these centers are primary theme will be presented. The focus at Carbondale will be

1. Scranton
2. Olyphant
3. Carbondale

"the Land – the natural environment & the manmade landscape"

1886

- Dr Debbie's Darden slide show overview, three of the 12 or so slides were of Carbondale:

1. city Hall & the Lackawanna River
2. Morse Homestead
3. breaker in the D&H Yard

The Park Service sees the area as follows:

A. The <u>Land</u>
- natural environment
- manmade landscape

B. The <u>People</u> - "the history of hard work"
- Ethnic Heritage
- Urban Settlement

C. <u>Industry</u>
- coal
- manufacturing
- transportation

1887

- the Lackawanna Valley is "a glacial valley"
- the aboriginal forests were done away with in the 19th century

The meeting had a very very important aura to it and that was very exhilarating; during the "What do you think?" session, SRP spoke up remarked that tourists will come to our Heritage Park because of our "Cultural attractions" & our "Reclamations" and not because of our "Parklands," even though the cultural attractions and reclamations will be united/fused by the parklands that are created, largely by the 1888 River area and mountains.

November 9, 1989

Robert -

I apologize for going off in a snit last night.

The problem was mine, not yours, and had to do with "giving" and "receiving".

Essentially what I saw going on was this :

> I was trying to hand you the separate items in the folder and at the end I felt that I was standing there trying to hand you one of the items and you were not receiving it, i.e., you were sitting there looking at me and not responding to my gesture.

How many times in the past years have I gone into the living room with the best intention of giving to WSP or HLRP something to look at or read and found myself standing there with them (especially WSP) just sitting there and looking at me.

Perhaps it a problem of perception on their part. Perhaps on such an occasion they do not see that I am trying to give them something. Surely they do not see their reaction to my action from my point of view -- rejection, lack of interest in me, etc. etc. etc.

When I thought you were sitting there not receiving the items I was trying to give to you as fast as I was trying to give them to you, I was sure I was seeing another enactment of the all-too-familiar HLRP-WSP game of "not being able to receive".

I could walk off in a snit from you and get away with it because ultimately I would be able to explain to you what was going on and you would understand; to walk out of the living room in the same situation would only cause another problem on top of the more fundamental problem.

1889

11/10/89 – Who will offer me a job?

Four applications pending:

1. Program Director
   Voluntary Action Center — applied 9/27

2. Director of Alumni Relations
   and Annual Fund — " 9/25
   Keystone Junior College

3. Executive Director – Salary $16,000
   Lackawanna Historical Society — 10/23

4. Executive Director
   Community Arts Project — 11/10

Any one of the 4 of them would probably be fine. Given the world such as it is, I shall have to accept the first offer (within reason) that comes my way.

1990

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

November 10, 1989

Ms. Eleanore Ginader
Chair, Search Committee
Community Arts Project
204 Wyoming Avenue
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Ms. Ginader:

I would like to be a candidate for the position of Executive Director, Community Arts Project, as advertized in the 11-07-1989 edition of The Scrantonian-Tribune.

Enclosed are a copy of my resume and two pages on which are outlined my fund raising experience, communication and management skills, and experience in working with a variety of constituencies, including volunteers.

Most of this experience has taken place in my capacity as President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, an organization which I was instrumental in bringing into existence in 1982 and which I have directed since that time. During the period 1982-1989, I have administered virtually all of the Historical Society's educational and historical activities and arts related projects.

The following persons will be happy to provide you with information on my character, professional performance and skills:

1. Senator Robert J. Mellow — 489-0336
   Democratic Floor Leader
   Senate of Pennsylvania

2. Representative Edward G. Staback — 876-1111
   115th District
   PA House of Representatives

3. Mr. John E. Moran — 282-4632
   Mayor of the City of Carbondale

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4. Mr. Alexander J. Chelik, Principal 254-9485
   Lakeland High School, Jermyn

5. Mr. Joseph Pascoe, Chairman 282-4500
   Social Studies Department
   Carbondale Area High School

If I can provide you with additional information in support of this application, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

November 10, 1989

Senator Robert J. Mellow
540 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

Dear Senator Mellow:

Thank you very much for writing the letter of recommendation to Keystone Junior College in support of my application for the position of Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund. Keystone has acknowledged receipt of my application but that's all I have heard to date.

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1. Program Director, Voluntary Action Center, 225 North Washington Avenue, Scranton, PA 18503

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Persons from one or more of those three organizations may contact you regarding my character, professional performance and skills. (Copies of the ads that I answered are attached.)

The search for work continues. If any of these applications results in anything concrete, you'll be among the first to know.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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Executive Director

Wanted for local Historical Society. Please submit resume to: Personnel Director, 232 Monroe Ave., Scranton, Pa. 18510.

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Individual needed with good skills in Public Relations, Budgeting, Grant Mgt., and Program Developement. Master level preferred. Will be responsible for developing, coordinating and advocating on behalf of a large network of self help groups in N.E. Pa. Send Resume and salary requirements to: James Gallagher, Exec. Dir. Voluntary Action Center, 225 N. Wash. Ave, Scranton, Pa. 18503.

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Responsible for managing local arts agency. Including: Fiscal, Staff and Project Responsibility. Candidates must possess strong skills in management, organization, writing and communication. Minimum requirements BA degree and arts administration experience. Salary based upon experience and qualifications. Submit letter of application, resume and 3 references to:

ELEANORE GINADER
CHAIR SEARCH COMMITTEE
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Representative Edward G. Staback
307 Betty Street
Eynon, PA 18403

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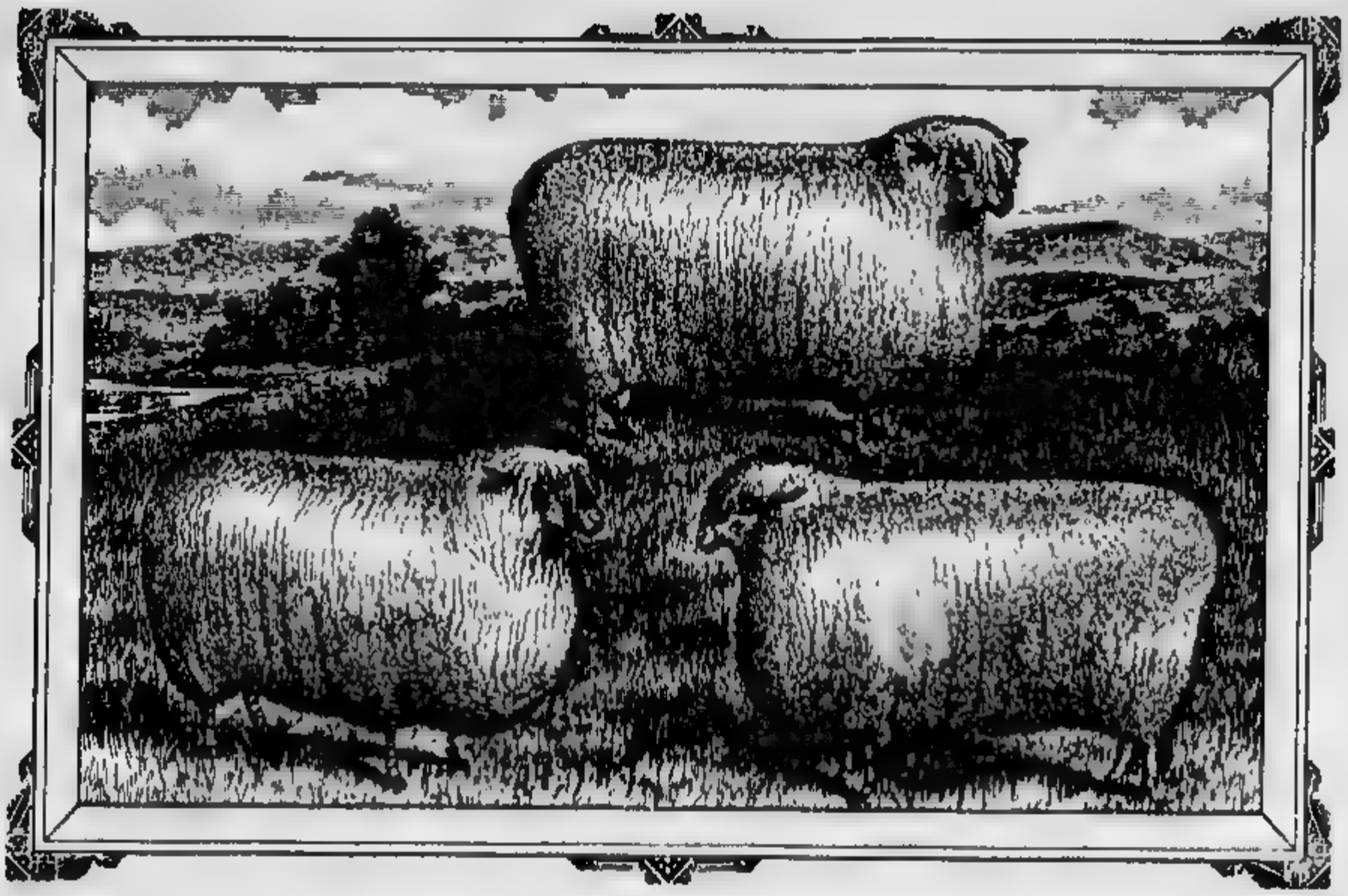

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Thank you for your
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O Muse! You Do Make Things Difficult!

By Diane Ackerman

DAME EDITH SITWELL used to lie in an open coffin for a while before she began her day's writing. When I mentioned this macabre bit of gossip to a poet friend, he said acidly, "If only someone had thought to shut it." Picture Dame Edith, rehearsing the posture of the grave as a prelude to the side shows on paper she liked to stage. The straight and narrow was never her style. Only her much-ridiculed nose was rigid, though she managed to keep it entertainingly out of joint for most of her life. What was it exactly about that dim, contained solitude that spurred her creativity? Was it the idea of the coffin or the feel, smell, foul air of it that made creativity possible?

Sitwell's coffin trick may sound like a prank, unless you look at how other writers have gone about courting their muses. What a strange lot writers are, we who live in mental barrios where any roust-about idea may turn to honest labor, if only it gets the right incentive — a bit of drink, a light flogging, a delicate seduction. Artists are notorious for stampeding their senses into duty, and they have sometimes used remarkable tricks.

For example, the poet Schiller used to keep rotten apples under the lid of his desk and inhale their pungent bouquet when he needed to find the right word. Then he would close the drawer, but the fragrance remained in his head. In 1985 researchers at Yale University found that the smell of spiced apple has a powerful elevating effect on people and can even stave off a panic attack. Schiller sensed this all along. Something in the sweet, rancid musti-

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Diane Ackerman's most recent book is "On Extended Wings," a memoir.

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ness of those apples jolted his brain into activity.

Amy Lowell, like George Sand, liked to smoke cigars while writing, and went so far in 1915 as to buy 10,000 of her favorite Manila stogies to make sure she could keep her creative fires kindled. It was Lowell who said she used to "drop" ideas into her subconscious, "much as one drops a letter into the mail-box. Six months later, the words of the poem began to come into my head. . . . The words seem to be pronounced in my head, but with nobody speaking them." Then they took shape in a cloud of smoke. Balzac drank more than 50 cups of coffee a day, and actually died from caffeine poisoning, although colossal amounts of caffeine don't seem to have bothered W. H. Auden or Dr. Johnson, who was reported to have drunk 25 cups of tea at one sitting. Victor Hugo, Benjamin Franklin and many others felt that they did their best work if they wrote while they were nude. D. H. Lawrence once even confessed that he liked to climb naked up mulberry trees, a fetish of long limbs and rough bark that stimulated his thoughts.

COLETTE used to begin her day's writing by first picking fleas from her cat, and it's not hard to imagine how the methodical stroking and probing into fur might have focused such a voluptuary's mind. After all, this was a woman who could never travel light, but insisted on taking a hamper of such essentials as chocolate, cheese, meats, flowers and a baguette whenever she made even brief sorties. Hart Crane craved boisterous parties, in the middle of which he would disappear, rush to a typewriter, put on a record of a Cuban rumba, then Ravel's "Boléro," then a torch song, after which he would return, "his face brick-red, his eyes burning, his already iron-gray hair straight up from his skull. He would be chewing a five-cent cigar which he had forgotten to light. In his hands would be two or three sheets of typewritten manuscript. . . . 'Read that,' he would say. 'Isn't that the greatest poem ever written!' " This is Malcolm Lowry's account, and Lowry goes on to offer even more examples of how Crane reminded him of "another friend, a famous killer of woodchucks," when the writer "tried to charm his inspiration out of its hiding place by drinking and laughing and playing the phonograph."

Stendhal read two or three pages of the French civil code every morning before working on "The Charterhouse of Parme" — "in order," he said, "to acquire the correct tone." Willa Cather read the Bible. Alexandre Dumas *père* wrote his nonfiction on rose-colored paper, his fiction on blue and his poetry on yellow. He was nothing if not orderly, and to cure his insomnia and regularize his habits he went so far as to eat an apple at 7 each morning under the Arc de Triomphe. Kipling demanded the blackest ink he could find and fantasized about keeping "an ink-boy to grind me Indian ink," as if the sheer weight of the blackness would make his words as indelible as his memories.

Alfred de Musset, George Sand's lover, confided that it piqued him when she went directly from lovemaking to her writing desk, as she often did. But surely that was not so direct as Voltaire's actually using his lover's naked back as a writing desk. Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain and Truman Capote all used to lie down when they wrote, with Capote going so far as to declare himself "a completely horizontal writer." Writing students often hear that Hemingway wrote standing up, but not that he obsessively sharpened pencils first, and, in any case, he wasn't standing up out of some sense of himself as the sentinel of tough, ramrod prose, but because he had hurt his back in a plane crash. Poe supposedly wrote with his Siamese cat sitting on his shoulder. Thomas Wolfe, Virginia Woolf and Lewis Carroll were all standers; and Robert Hendrickson reports in "The Literary Life and Other Curiosities" that Aldous Huxley "often wrote with his nose." In "The Art of Seeing," Huxley says that "a little nose writing will result in a perceptible temporary improvement of defective vision."

Many nonpedestrian writers have got their inspiration from walking. Especially poets — there's a sonneteer in our chests; we walk around to the beat of iambs. Wordsworth, of course, and John Clare, who used to go out looking for the horizon and one day in insanity thought he found it, and A. E. Housman, who, when asked to define poetry, had the good sense to say: "I could no more define poetry than a terrier can a rat, but I thought we both recognized the object by the symptoms which it provokes in us. . . . If I were obliged . . . to name the class of things to which it belongs, I should call it a secretion." After drinking a pint of beer at lunch, he would go out for a two- or three-mile walk and then gently secrete.

I guess the goal of all these measures is concentration, that petrified mirage, and few people have written about it as eloquently as Stephen Spender did in his essay "The Making of a Poem": "There is always a slight tendency of the body to sabotage the attention of the mind by providing some distraction. If this need for distraction can be directed into one channel — such as the odor of rotten apples or the taste of tobacco or tea — then the other distractions outside oneself are put out of the competition. Another possible explanation is that the concentrated effort of writing poetry is a spiritual activity which makes one completely forget, for the time being, that one has a body. It is a disturbance of the balance of the body and mind and for this reason one needs a kind of anchor of sensation with the physical world."

This explains, in part, why Benjamin Franklin, Edmond Rostand and others wrote while soaking in a bathtub. In fact, Franklin brought the first bathtub to

T. S. Eliot liked writing when he had a cold. The rustling of his head shattered the usual logical links between things.

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the United States in the 1780's, and he loved a good, long, thoughtful submersion. In water and ideas, I mean. Ancient Romans found it therapeutic to bathe in asses' milk or even in crushed strawberries. I have a pine plank that I lay across the sides of the tub so that I can stay in a bubble bath for hours and write. In the bath, water displaces much of your weight, and you feel light. When the water temperature and the body temperature converge, my mind lifts free and travels by itself. One summer, lolling in baths, I wrote an entire verse play, which mainly consisted of dramatic monologues spoken by the 17th-century Mexican poet Sor Juana de la Cruz; her lover, an Italian courtier; and various players in her tumultuous life. I wanted to slide off the centuries as if from a hill of shale. Baths were perfect.

The Romantics, of course, were fond of opium, and Coleridge freely admitted to indulging in two grains of it before working. The list of writers triggered to inspirational highs by alcohol would occupy a small, damp book. T. S. Eliot's tonic was viral — he preferred writing when he had a head cold. The rustling of his head, as if full of petticoats, shattered the usual logical links between things and allowed his mind to roam.

MANY writers I know become fixated on a single piece of music when they are writing a book and listen to it perhaps a thousand times over the course of a year. While he was writing the novel "The Place in Flowers Where Pollen Rests," Paul West listened nonstop to one especially melodic sonatina by Ferruccio Busoni. He had no idea why. John Ashbery first takes a walk, then brews himself a cup of French blend Indar tea, then listens to something post-Romantic ("The chamber music of Franz Schmidt has been beneficial," he told me). Some writers become obsessed with cheap and tawdry country-and-western songs, others with one special prelude or one poem. I think the music they choose creates a mental frame around the essence of the book. Every time the music plays, it re-creates the emotional state the writer knows the book to live in. A scan of brain waves would probably show the fetishistic listener to be in the identical state of alert calm each time he hears the music.

When I asked a few friends about their writing habits, I thought for sure they'd make up something offbeat — standing in a ditch and whistling Blake's "Jerusalem," for instance; or playing the call to colors at Santa Anita while stroking the freckled bell of a foxglove. But most swore they had none — no habits, no superstitions, no special routines. I telephoned William Gass and pressed him a little.

"You have no unusual work habits?" I asked, in as level a tone as I could muster. We had been colleagues for three years at Washington University, and I knew his quiet professorial patina concealed a truly exotic mental grain.

"No, sorry to be so boring," he sighed. I could hear him settling comfortably on the steps in the pantry. And, as his mind is like an overflowing pantry, that seemed only right.

"How does your day begin?"

"Oh, I go out and photograph for a couple of hours," he said.

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"What do you photograph?"

"The rusty, derelict, overlooked, downtrodden parts of the city. Filth and decay mainly," he said in a nothing-much-to-it tone of voice, as casually dismissive as the wave of a hand.

"You do this every day, photograph filth and decay?"

"Most days."

"And then you write?"

"Yes."

"And you don't think this is unusual?"

"Not for me."

A quiet, distinguished scientist, who has published two charming books of essays about the world and how it works, told me that his secret inspiration was "violent sex." I didn't inquire further, but noted that he looked thin. The poets May Swenson and Howard Nemerov like to sit for a short spell each day and copy down whatever pours through their heads from "the Great Dictator," as Mr. Nemerov labels it, then plough through to see what gems may lie hidden in the rock. Amy Clampitt, another poet, told me that she searches out a window to perch behind, whether it be in the city or on a train or by the seaside. Something about the petri dish effect of the glass clarifies her thoughts. The novelist Mary Lee Settle tumbles out of bed and heads straight for her typewriter, before the dream state disappears. Alphonso Lingis — whose unusual books "Excesses" and "Libido" consider the realms of human sensuality and kinkiness — travels the world sampling its exotic erotica. Often he primes the pump by writing letters to friends. I possess some extraordinary letters, half poetry, half anthropology, which he sent to me from a Thailand jail (where he took time out from removing vermin to write), a convent in Ecuador, Africa (where he was scuba diving along the coast) and Bali (where he was taking part in fertility rituals).

SUCH feats of self-rousing are hard to explain to one's parents, who would like to believe that their child does something reasonably normal and hangs out with reasonably normal folk, not people who sniff rotten apples and write in the nude. Best not to tell them how the painter J. M. W. Turner liked to be lashed to the mast of a ship and taken sailing during a real hell-for-leather toad-strangler of a storm so that he could be right in the middle of the tumult.

There are many roads to Rome, as the old maxim goes, and some of them are sinewy and full of fungus and rocks, while others are paved and dull. I think I'll tell my parents that I stare at bouquets of roses before I work. Or that I stare at them until butterflies appear. The truth is that, besides opening and closing mental drawers (which I actually picture in my mind), writing in the bath, beginning each summer day by choosing and arranging flowers for a Zenlike hour or so, listening obsessively to music (Alessandro Marcello's oboe concerto in D minor, its adagio, is what's nourishing my senses right now), I go speed walking for an hour every single day. Half of the oxygen in the state of New York has passed through my lungs at one time or another. I don't know whether this helps or not. My muse is male, has the radiant silvery complexion of the moon and never speaks to me directly. I suspect he's too busy catching his breath. □

Adapted from "A Natural History of the Senses," to be published by Random House next year.

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THE CRYSTAL BAND

P.O. BOX 1692, SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18501-1692

November 12, 1989

Dear Friend and Member of the Crystal Band:

One of my favorite holiday songs begins with the line "Let's keep Christmas the whole year through." And I think, perhaps, that is what The Crystal Band does throughout the year, but especially at the Christmas season. This is a very special time for us to not only present beautiful holiday music to the community, but to share our Christmas spirit and give an outpouring of love to our audiences.

Again this year we will be sharing our gift of love and music to many people in Scranton and the surrounding communities, some of whom have never before heard the Crystal Band perform. And it is with pleasure that we present our special holiday music for them.

This is a list of the concerts that have been arranged for the Christmas concert season:

1. Sunday, December 3 - Trinity Baptist Church, Scranton - 7:00 p.m.
2. Sunday, December 10 - Abington Manor, Clarks Green - 2:00 p.m.
3. Monday, December 11 - Lutherwood, Scranton - 7:30 p.m.
4. Sunday, December 17 - Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale - 7:00 p.m.

Rehearsals will continue through the month of November with the last rehearsal being scheduled for Monday, November 27. Rehearsal will be held on Monday, December 4, only if needed. It is our sincere hope that everyone will make a special effort to attend all these rehearsals so that we can present quality performances for the Christmas season. Rehearsals will resume again on Monday, January 8, 1990, at which time preparation will begin for the spring concert in April.

The calling system to inform our members of rehearsal and/or concert cancellations in case of inclement weather will be re-established for the current year. If for some reason you have not been contacted and have cause to believe that there may be a cancellation, please feel free to call either Larry at 842-8053 or 342-6155; or Karin at 347-6154.

At this time may I thank each and every member of the band for their dedication and hard work. It is indeed my privilege to serve such a special, talented and dedicated group of musicians.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, the officers, my family and myself, may I extend to each member of the band and their families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. God bless you all!

Sincerely,

Karin

Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

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THE CRYSTAL BAND

P.O. BOX 1692, SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18501-1692

November 13, 1989

Dr. S. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

The Christmas season is rapidly approaching and it is time once again to turn our attention to the Crystal Band Christmas concerts. I'm not sure if Howard has spoken to you as yet about serving as our Master of Ceremonies for the concerts, but if he has not, let me be the one to cordially invite you to act in that capacity and add your special "magic" to our concerts. It is always our privilege to have you with us and we sincerely thank you for always being so generous in sharing yourself with us.

I am sending you a copy of the letter that was given to the band so that you will know when the concerts have been scheduled. Our band has once again increased in size and we now number almost 60 members, over half of them being musicians from the local high schools. They are tremendous musicians and it has been exciting since September to see them form into probably the best band in years.

Once again, thank you for being part of our Crystal Band "family". We truly do appreciate your enthusiasm and support. I look forward to seeing you at the concerts.

May I also wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. God bless you all.

Sincerely,

Karin Kreinberg
Band Manager

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SERVICE 11/01 TO 11/30	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.63	.75	2.41	6.79
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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

CATALOGUE: FALL 1989

Buno Bortner

WELCOME! The GSPFA is happy to have you join us at our 48th Annual Fall Show. This year we have 147 Large Fowl, 647 Bantam Chickens and 111 Waterfowl entered by 72 exhibitors. Included in this number are 72 birds by 15 Juniors. The largest class of Bantams is Old English Game with 80 entries. The largest class of Large Fowl is Leghorn with 26 entered. The Largest class of Bantam Ducks is Call with 47 entered, of Standard Ducks is Khaki Campbell with 11 entered and the largest class of Geese is Canada with 5 entered. Our exhibitors who traveled the farthest hail from East Lebanon, Maine, are showing with us for the first time: welcome George and Donna Kreigbaum. There are quite a few newcomers to our show from the New England States and from New York. "Old Timers" please join with us in making them feel at home.

Two of SRP's birds incorrectly listed

ADDITIONS *** OMISSIONS *** CHANGES *** GOOFS

PLEASE ADD:

$5 Best Rosecomb Bantam offered by Elton Minnich in honor of Alfred Bowers, Sr.

$5 Best Silkie offered by Ken Carpenter

$5 Best Duck shown by a Junior offered by Peg Dunlap.

$5 Best Goose shown by a Junior offered by Audrey Barna

CHANGE:

$5 Best SCRI White to Best RCRI White offered by Bill Schippers

APA Ribbons, GSPFA Ribbons and Rosettes will be available at the Secretary's Desk after the presentation of awards. To claim them please bring your coop tags to the desk at that time.

The best of luck to you all - enjoy!

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This is the man I traded Partridge Rock pullets with.

LARGE FOWL

AMERICAN

PLYMOUTH ROCK-PARTRIDGE
1 BRUSCO
2 SLIKER
3 BRUSCO
4- 7 SLIKER
8 POWELL
9- 11 SLIKER

PLYMOUTH ROCK-WHITE
12- 17 E&M NELSON
18 BUSS

PLYMOUTH ROCK-BARRED
19- 24 E&M NELSON

RHODE ISLAND RED
25- 28 E&M NELSON
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34- 35 A BOWERS

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NEW HAMPSHIRE
42 ZGURA

SRP's bird

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MALAY-B.B.RED
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46- 47 URBANSKI

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48 SMITH

NAKED NECK
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51 POWELL

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LANGSHAN-BLACK
52 RHODES
53- 55 BUSS
56 RHODES

COCHIN-BUFF
57 ZGURA

COCHIN-BROWN RED
58 VACCARO

COCHIN-BLACK
59- 61 WISBESKI
62 BUSS

COCHIN-PARTRIDGE
63- 66 PINKERTON
67 BUSS

BRAHMA-DARK
68 MOORE
69 A BLANKENSHIP
70- 71 MOORE
72- 73 BLANKENSHIP

BRAHMA-LIGHT
74- 79 FAUBEL
80 SCHOPAC
81- 82 FAUBEL

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LEGHORN-WHITE
83- 85 SMITH
86- 87 SCHIPPERS
88 SMITH
89- 90 YEAW
91- 92 SCHIPPERS
93- 94 SMITH
95- 98 YEAW

LEGHORN-BUFF
99- 105 PINKERTON

LEGHORN-SC MILLE FLEUR
106 KUHL

LEGHORN-RC MILLE FLEUR
107- 108 KUHL

ENGLISH

ORPINGTON-BLACK
109- 110 RHODES

SRP's bird

ORPINGTON-BUFF
111 RHODES

ORPINGTON-BLUE
112 RHODES

CORNISH-JUBILEE
113- 114 KUHL

SUSSEX-SPECKLED
115- 116 M GRINER

CONTINENTAL

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FAVEROLLE-SALMON
124- 127 WALDAU
128 BUSS

POLISH-NB GOLD LACED
129- 130 RHODES

POLISH-SILVER LACED
131-137 WISBESKI

POLISH-BRD BUFF LACED
138- 142 WISBESKI
143 VACCARO
144 SMITH

POLISH-NON BRD BUFF LACED
145 SMITH

POLISH-WC BLACK
146 PINKERTON

BANTAMS

OLD ENGLISH & AMERICAN GAME

OLD ENGLISH GAME-BLACK
147 C&E BENNETT
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150- 152 KREIGBAUM
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167 M BENNETT
168- 169 C&E BENNETT
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174 J D'ANDREA
175 DWIGHT SCOTT
176 J D'ANDREA
177- 181 R RICHARDS
182 B MC HUGH
183- 191 R RICHARDS

OLD ENGLISH GAME-BRASSY BACK
192 SCHOPAC
193 E RICHARDS
194 SCHOPAC
195- 198 E RICHARDS

OLD ENGLISH GAME-WHEATON
199 WISNEWSKI
200 PALMER
201- 202 WISNEWSKI
203- 204 PALMER

OLD ENGLISH GAME-BLUE WHEATON
205-206 KREIGBAUM

OLD ENGLISH GAME-SPANGLED
207- 211 RHODES

OLD ENGLISH-SELF BLUE
212- 215 KINZER

OLD ENGLISH GAME-BROWN RED
216- 218 PALMER

OLD ENGLISH GAME-BLUE RED
219 SHOPAC

OLD ENGLISH GAME-CRELE
220- 221 KREIGBAUM

OLD ENGLISH GAME-QUAIL
222- 223 C&E BENNETT

OLD ENGLISH-SILVER DUCKWING
224 SMITH

OLD ENGLISH GAME-GOLDEN DUCKWING
225 ZGURA

AMERICAN GAME- BB RED
226 POWELL

MODERN GAME

MODERN GAME-BIRCHEN
227 PANNICKE
228- 229 YEAW
230 SHOPAC
231- 232 PANNICKE
233- 236 GILLIS & MC CARTHY
237 PANNICKE
238 YEAW
239-240A GILLIS & MC CARTHY

MODERN-BB RED
241- 242 PALMER

MODERN-BLACK
243- 245 PANNICKE
246 YEAW

MODERN-BROWN RED
247 SHOPAC

MODERN-BLUE
248- 249 YEAW

MODERN-RED PYLE
250 PALMER

SCOL

PLYMOUTH ROCK-WHITE
251- 253 I BOWERS
254- BUSS
255- 257 I BOWERS
258 EHLERS
259 BUSS
260- 261 I BOWERS

PLYMOUTH ROCK-BARRED
262 WISNEWSKI
263 SMITH
264- 265 WISNEWSKI
266 E GRINER
267- 268 EHLERS
269 WISNEWSKI
270 E GRINER
271- 272 SIMMONS
273- 275 EHLERS
276- 277 SMITH

PLYMOUTH ROCK-PARTRIDGE
278- 280 BRUSCO
281 VINCENT
282- 285 BRUSCO
286- 288 VINCENT

PLYMOUTH ROCK COLUMBIAN
289- 290 MCHUGH
291 EHLERS

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292- 293 MCHUGH
NEW HAMPSHIRE
294- 295 WISNEWSKI
ANCONA SC
296-299 KUHL
RHODE ISLAND-RC WHITE
300- 301 M BLANKENSHIP
RHODE ISLAND-SC RED
302 WISNEWSKI
303 SIMMONS
304 M BLANKENSHIP
305- 306 GEE
307 WISNEWSKI
308 SIMMONS
309 M BLANKENSHIP
310- 311 GEE
312 RICHARDS
313 M BLANKENSHIP
314- 315 WISNEWSKI
316- 317 SIMMONS
318 BLANKENSHIP
319- 322 GEE
323- 324 RICHARDS
325 M BLANKENSHIP
326- 328 WISNEWSKI
329 SIMMONS
330 BLANKENSHIP
331 D&S NELSON
332- 335 GEE
336- 337 RICHARDS
338 M BLANKENSHIP
LEGHORN-SILVER
339 SHOPAC
340- 343 KUHL
344- 345 YEAW
LEGHORN-WHITE
346 SHOPAC
347 GIBBONS
348- 351 D&S NELSON
352 KUHL
353 D&S NELSON
354 KUHL
355 SHOPAC
356 D&S NELSON
LEGHORN- SC DARK BROWN
357- 358 WHEELER
LEGHORN- SC LIGHT BROWN
359- 362 WHEELER
363- 364 KUHL
365- 366 WHEELER
367- 368 KUHL
369- 371 WHEELER
LEGHORN-RC LIGHT BROWN
372- 373 KUHL

LEGHORN-RED PYLE
374- 377 KUHL
LEGHORN-SC MILLE FLEUR
378- 379 KUHL
LEGHORN- RC MILLE FLEUR
380- 381 KUHL
LEGHORN- BUFF
382- 383 KUHL
LEGHORN-BARRED
364 KUHL
LEGHORN-BLACK
385 KUHL
386-387 BARNA
388 KUHL
PHOENIX-SILVER
389- 390 URBANSKI
DUTCH-LIGHT BROWN
391 WISNEWSKI
392 KUHL
393 WISNEWSKI
394 KUHL
395 WISNEWSKI
396- 397 KUHL
398 WISNEWSKI
399- 400 KUHL
DUTCH-BLUE LIGHT BROWN
401- 405 KUHL
DUTCH-BLUE
406- 407 KUHL
DUTCH-BLUE RED
408- 409 KUHL
DUTCH-GOLDEN DUCKWING
410 KUHL
JAPANESE-WHITE
411- 412 URBANSKI
JAPANESE-BLACK
413- 414 URBANSKI
JAPANESE-BLUE
415- 416 URBANSKI
JAPANESE-MOTTLED
417 URBANSKI
JAPANSES-BARRED
418- 420 URBANSKI
JAPANESE-GRAY
421 SHOPAC
SPANISH-WHITE FACED BLACK
422 -426 URBANSKI
427- 428 KUHL
429 BUCHKO
430- 432 URBANSKI

FEATHERLEG
FAVEROLLE-SALMON
433 WALDAU
434 RHODES
435- 436 WALDAU
437 SMITH
438 RHODES
COCHIN-BLACK
439- 440 WALDAU
441 C BLANKENSHIP
442 BUSS
443 WALDAU
444 MOORE
445 GRINER
446- 447 C BLANKENSHIP
448 BUCHKO
449 C&E BENNETT
450 MOORE
451 C BLANKENSHIP
452 BUSS
453 BUCHKO
COCHIN-WHITE
454 GRINER
455 ZGURA
456- 457 C&E BENNETT
458 GRINER
459 C&E BENNETT
460 BUCHKO
461 GRINER
462 BUSS
COCHIN-MOTTLED
463- 465 WALDAU
466- 467 MOORE
COCHIN-BUFF
468 ZGURA
469 VACCARO
470 ZGURA
471 VACCARO
472 ZGURA
COCHIN-BARRED
473 WALDAU
474 CURRAN
475 WALDAU
COCHIN-BLUE
476- 478 WALDAU
BOOTED- WHITE
479 SMITH
480 VACCARO
481 BUCHKO
482 VACCARO
BOOTED- MILLE FLEUR
483- 485 BARNA
486 SMITH
487 WISBESKI
488 BARNA
489- 490 VOLAK

BOOTED-PORCELAIN
491 VOLAK
492 SMITH
493 BARNA
494 VOLAK
495 SMITH
496- 498 BARNA
D'UCCLE-MILLE FLEUR
499- 500 WALDAU
501 WISBESKI
502 KREIGBAUM
503- 505 WALDAU
506 BUCHKO
507 VOLAK
508 KUHL
509 BUCHKO
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511 KREIGBAUM
D'UCCLE-PORCELAIN
512 VOLAK
513- 516 WALDAU
517 BARBER
518- 519 URBANSKI
520- 521 KUHL
522 BARBER
523- 524 URBANSKI
D'UCCLE-GOLDEN NECK
525 BARBER
526 KUHL
527 BARBER
528 KUHL
529- 530 BARBER
D'UCCLE-MOTTLED
531- 534 KUHL
D'UCCLE-BLACK
535- 536 WALDAU
537 KUHL
D'UCCLE-BLUE MOTTLED
538- 541 KUHL
D'UCCLE-MOTTLED BLUE RED
542 KUHL
D'UCCLE-BRWON RED
543- 544 KUHL
D'UCCLE-BUFF COLUMBIAN
545 KUHL
D'UCCLE-FAWN
546- 547 BARBER
D'UCCLE-WHITE
548- 549 KUHL
BRAHMA-LIGHT
550 BLANKENSHIP
551- 552 WHITNEY
553 BLANKENSHIP
554- 555 WHITNEY

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556 C MCHUGH
557- 558 WHITNEY
559 C MCHUGH
560-561 WHITNEY
BRAHMA-DARK
562 MOORE
BRAHMA-BUFF
563 SCHOPAC
564- 565 MOORE
LANGSHAN-BLACK
566 GILLIS & MC CARTHY
SILKIE-BRD WHITE
600 GIBBONS
601 KREIGBAUM
602 GIBBONS
603 D&S NESLON
604 C D'ANDREA
605- 606 CALLIHAN
607 PIERCE
608- 609 GIBBONS
610 PIERCE
611- 612 GIBBONS
613- 614 J D'ANDREA
SILKIE-BRD BLACK
615 C D'ANDREA
616 ROBERT CALLIHAN
617- 619 WISBESKI
620 BUCHKO
621- 622 KREIGBAUM
623- 624 WISBESKI
SILKIE-BRD GRAY
625 KREIGBAUM
626 BUCHKO
SILKIE-BUFF BRD
627- 628 KREIGBAUM
SILKIE- PARTRIDGE
629 C D'ANDREA

FRIZZLE

FRIZZLE-FEATHER LEG WHITE
589- 591 BUCHKO
592 ZEOLI
FRIZZLE-FEATHERLEG BLACK
593 BUCHKO
594 ZEOLI
595 BUCHKO
596 ZEOLI
FRIZZLE-CLEAN LEG WHITE
597- 598 SMITH
FRIZZLE-ADCCL
677 BUCHKO

RCCL

WYANDOTTE-COLUMBIAN
567- 568 ZIELBERGER
WYANDOTTE-WHITE
569- 571 ZGURA
571 B MCHUGH
WYANDOTTE-PARTRIDGE
574 C MCHUGH
575- 576 PALMER
577- 578 C MCHUGH
579 PALMER
580 C MCHUGH
581 PALMER
WYANDOTTE-BLACK
582- 588 PALMER
ROSECOMB-BLACK
630- 631 KINZER
632 SCHOPAC
633 AMERMAN
634 GEE
635 CALLIHAN
636 URBANSKI
637- 638 KINZER
639- 641 AMERMAN
642- 643 VOLAK
644- 646 MARSHALL
647- 648 KINZER
649 BUSS
650- 652 AMERMAN
653- 654 VOLAK
655 GEE
656- 658 MARSHALL
659- 660 KINZER
661 BUSS
662- 664 AMERMAN
665- 666 GEE
667- 669 MARSHALL
ROSECOMB-BLUE
670 MARSHALL
671 KUHL
672- 673 MARSHALL
674 KUHL
675- 676 MARSHALL
ROSECOMB-BB RED
678 KUHL
679 CALLIHAN
680 KUHL
[illegible] CALLIHAN
ROSECOMB-WHITE
[illegible] VOLAK
683 MARSHALL
684 ZGURA
[illegible] MARSHALL
ROSECOMB-BARRED
686- 687 KUHL

ROSECOMB-MOTTLED
688-689 KUHL
SEBRIGHT-SILVER
690 CHAMBERS
691 WILSON
692 CALLIHAN
693 CHAMBERS
694 CALLIHAN
695- 696 CHAMBERS
697 M BENNETT
698- 699 CHAMBERS
SEBRIGHT-GOLDEN
700 C&E BENNETT
701 CHAMBERS
702- 703 WILSON
704- 705 C&E BENNETT
706 CHAMBERS
707 SCHOPAC
708 ZIELBERGER
709- 710 CHAMBERS
711 ZIELBERGER
712- 713 CHAMBERS
714- 717 ZIELBERGER
D'ANVERS-QUAIL
718- 719 DANIELS
720- 721 MARSHALL
722- 725 DANIELS
D'ANVERS-CUCKOO
726- 727 MARSHALL
D ANVERS-MILLE FLEUR
728- 729 DANIELS
730- 731 MARSHALL
D'ANVERS-BLACK
732- 733 DANIELS

ADCCL

POLISH-NON BRD WC BLACK
734- 735 PANNICKE
736 VACCARO
737- 739 URBANSKI
740- 741 PANNICKE
742- 743 VACCARO
744- 746 URBANSKI
POLISH-NON BRD WC BLUE
747- 749 KUHL
POLISH-NON BRD BARRED
750- 751 KUHL
POLISH-BRD BUFF LACED
752- 755 KUHL
POLISH-BRD WHITE
756- 759 SMITH
MALAY-BB RED
760 SMITH
CORNISH-DARK
761 KUHL
762 W GRINER

Bits much too big

763 KUHL
764 W GRINER
765 VOLAK
766 KUHL
767- 768 GRINER
769 KUHL
CORNISH-BLUE LACED RED
771 SMITH
772 W GRINER
773 KUHL
774 VACCARO
775- 776 KUHL
777 W GRINER
778- 779 VACCARO
780 SMITH
CORNISH-WHITE LACED RED
781 ZGURA
CORNISH-WHITE
782 W GRINER
783- 785 KUHL
CORNISH-MOTTLED
786- 789 KUHL
CORNISH-BLUE MOTTLED
790- 791 KUHL
CORNISH-BLACK
792- 793 KUHL
CORNISH-JUBILEE
794 W GRINER

WATERFOWL

BANTAM DUCKS

MANDARIN
800- 802 BOYER
EAST INDIA
803- 806 SLACK
806A-806B WISNEWSKI
CALL-WHITE
807 SCOTT
808 VINCENT
809 SLACK
810 LARDIERE
811 SCOTT
812 LARDIERE
813- 814 SLACK
815 C&E BENNETT
816 C MCHUGH
817 LARDIERE
818 C&E BENNETT
819 VINCENT
820 C MCHUGH
821 SLACK
822- 823 LARDIERE
CALL-GRAY
824 WISNEWSKI

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NAME	STREET	DATA	CITY		ZIP	PH#	CODE
AMERMAN, BRUCE	BOX 69		AUGUSTA	NJ	07822	2013835987	F89
BARBER, ELEANOR & ROBERT	25 BEDLE ROAD		HAZLET	NJ	07730	2012649515	F89
BARNA, AUDREY & JOHN	RD 1, BOX 43		RINGOES	NJ	08551	2017828567	F89
BENNETT, CLARENCE & EMMA	63 SPRINGS RD		EAST HAMPTON	NY	11937	5163240841	F89
BENNETT, MICHEAL	63 SPRINGS RD		EAST HAMPTON	NY	11937	5163240841	F89
BLANKENSHIP FAMILY	PO BOX 43, W. VALLEY BR		LONG VALLEY	NJ	07853	2018763155	F89
BOWERS, ALFRED & ISABEL	RD 1, BOX 553		STEWARTSVILL	NJ	08886	2014794560	F89
BOYER, JESSE & CHRIS	RD 2, BOX 28		KUTZTOWN	PA	19530	2156838426	F89
BROWN, PAUL	R 1, BOX 179		CENTRAL SQUA	NY	13036	3156767754	F89
BRUSCO, FRED	119 CEDARHURST AVE		N. PATTERSON	NJ	07424		F89
BUCHKO, EDITH	PO BOX 56		FARMINGDALE	NJ	07727	2013705451	M\F89
BUSS, THOMAS	BOX 297A, RD1		GERMANSVILLE	PA	18053		M\F89
CALLIHAN, ROBERT	135 OLD OXFORD VALLEY RD		LANGHORNE	PA	19047	2154932192	F89
CHAMBERS, JOHN	59 CHURCH ROAD		MONSEY	NY	10952	9143573895	F89
COLEMAN, SAM & MIKE	PO BOX 97,LOWER FERRY RD		SERGEANTSVIL	NJ	08557	6093970588	F89
CURRAN, NIKI	437SKYLINE LAKES DR, EAS		RINGWOOD	NJ	07456	2018396723	F89
D'ANDREA, JOHN & CHRIS	53 HOLLAND ROAD		FARHILLS	NJ	07931	2102340678	F89
DANIELS, GINNY & DICK	1047 GREARS CORNER RD		TOWNSEND	DE	19734	3023788559	F89
DUMONT, BRUCE	RD 2, BOX 448		FULTON	NY	13069	3155937634	F89
EHLERS, BILL & PAT	PO BOX 488		TULLY	NY	13159	3156968732	F89
FAUBEL, LLOYD	106 LEFFLER HILL RD		FLEMINGTON	NJ	08822	2017822295	F89
GEE, DICK & JUANITA	6 VAUGHN LANE		FISKEVILLE	RI	02823	4018219229	F89
GIBBONS, DAVID	15 ELIZABETH RD		NARRAGANSETT	RI	02882	4017891739	F89
GILLIS & MC CARTHY	243 RIDGECREST AVE		STATEN ISLAN	NY	10312	7183563243	F89
GRINER FAMILY	21 CHESTERFIELD RD		BORDENTOWN	NJ	08505	6092984375	F89
KINZER, REED W.	2556 CREED HILL RD		LANCASTER	PA	17601	7176567851	F89
KREIGBAUM, GEORGE & DONNA	RD 1, BOX 258		EAST LEBANON	ME	04027	20745 2143	F89
KUHL SR., PAUL	KUHL ROAD		FLEMINGTON	NJ	08822	2017825696	F89
LARDIERE, BRIAN	BOX 1A, RT 97		SPARROWBUSH	NY	12780	9148568394	F89
MARSHALL, BUD	RD 1, BOX 276 ← Check on antwerp Bantam		ALLENTOWN	PA	18104	2153980024	F89
MCHUGH, CATHY	35 CHURCH LANE SPRINGS		EAST HAMPTON	NY	11937	5163246752	F89
NELSON, DON & SUE	PO BOX 345		WYOMING	RI	02898	4015397874	F89
NELSON, MAURICE & ELAINE	BOX 103		NEWPORT	NH	03773		F89
PALMER, JARL	35 WILSON AVE		WEST PATTERS	NJ	07424	2012797698	F89
PANNICKE, CARL	666 GROVE ST		CLIFTON	NJ	07013	2014716157	F89
PIERCE, ED & GINNY	283 OLD YORK ROAD		NESHANIC STA	NJ	08853	2013694039	F89
PINKERTON, PAUL	HIGHWAY 29		FRENCHTOWN	NJ	08825	2019964320	F89
POWELL, S. ROBERT	RD1, BOX 48E		UNIONDALE	PA	18470	7176792979	F89
RHODES, ROBERT	133 HILLVILLE ST		MENDON	MA	01756	5084737943	F89
RICHARDS, EARL	111 E. CENTER ST.		NAZARETH	PA	18064	2157595153	M\F89
RICHARDS, HOPE & ROLLO	BOX 137J, RD2		PALMERTON	PA	18071	2156815119	M\F89
SCHIFFERS, BILL	1750 KUMY RD		QUAKERTOWN	PA	18951	2155366412	F89
SCOTT, DWIGHT	RD 2, BOX 757, BARTBULL		MIDDLETOWN	NY	10940	9146926698	F89
SHOPAC, GEORGE & DONNA	68 CAMP AVE		NORTH KINGST	RI	02852	4012958663	F89
SIMMONS, ROLAND	RD 2, BOX 925		LAFAYETTE	NJ	07848	2013833616	F89
SLACK, BRYAN	1 BROWN STREET		FLEMINGTON	NJ	08822	2017820618	F89
SLIKER, J & A	STAR RT 521		LAYTON	NJ	07851		F89
SMITH, BASIL	RD 2, BOX 262		ZIONVILLE	PA	18092	2159655217	F89
URBANSKI, MARTIN	211 HICKORY TAVERN RD		GILETTE	NJ	07933	2016471959	F89
VACCARO, MIKE	RD 1, BOX 230		ROBESONIA	PA	19551	2155894406	F89
VINCENT, RAY & PAT	170 WILLIAMS CROSSING RD		GREENE	RI	02827	4013979240	F89
VOLAK, BERNARD	BOX 716, RD 3		BARTO	PA	19504	2156798878	F89
WALDAU, DICK & THOLA	BOX 147 GAYVILLE RD		CONSTANTIA	NY	13044	3156237386	F89
WHEELER, JACK & THELMA	BOX 62, RD 1		JERICHO	VT	05465		F89
WHITNEY, D. FAYNE	359 TWICHELL ST		ATHOL	MA	01331	5082496592	F89
WILSON, RICHARD	1418-2 CATASAUQUA RD		BETHLEHEM	PA	18018	8653183	F89
WISBESKI, LUKE & DOTTIE	201 HIGH STREET, BOX 436		S. BOUNDBROO	NJ	08880		F89
WISNEWSKI, DON	27 SHAWNEE TRAIL RD 11		VINCENTOWN	NJ	08088	6092683369	F89
YEAW, JEREMIAH	WILLIAM HENRY RD.		SCITUATE	RI	02857	4016475682	F89
ZEILBERGER, ALFRED	12 MIDDEN GLEN LANE		MONSEY	NY	10957	9143524985	F89
ZEOLI, MARY	222 OAK GLEN RD		HOWELL	NJ	07731		F89
ZGURA, ANDREW	RD 1, BOX 535C		MACUNGIE	PA	18062	2159665632	F89

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825 VINCENT
826 LARDIERE
827 WISNEWSKI
828 VINCENT
829- 830 LARDIERE
831 WISNEWSKI
832 LARDIERE
833 WISNEWSKI
834 LARDIERE

CALL-SNOWY
835 BUSS
836 CALLIHAN
837 RICHARDS
838 BARNA
839 BUSS
840 CALLIHAN
841 RICHARDS
842- 845 BARNA

CALL-BUFF
846- 847 SCOTT

CALL-BLUE
848 S COLEMAN
849 M COLEMAN
850 S COLEMAN

CALL-SILVER
851 M COLEMAN

CALL-SAXONY
852- 853 BARNA

LIGHT DUCKS

CAMPBELL-KHAKI
880 RHODES
881 BARNA
882 RHODES
883 WISNEWSKI
884- 886 RHODES
887 WISNEWSKI
888- 890 RHODES

MEDIUM DUCKS

BUFF
854- 855 RHODES

CAYUGA
856- 857 BARNA
858- 859 RHODES
860- 861 BARNA
862- 864 RHODES

HEAVY DUCKS

AYLESBURY
865- 868 BUSS

ROUEN
869- 870 BUSS
871 BROWN

872- 877 BUSS

MUSCOVY-BLUE
878 BROWN

MUSCOVY-WHITE
879 BROWN

GEESE

LIGHT GEESE

CANADA
891 BOYER
892- 895 J BARNA

CHINA-BROWN
896- 897 BUSS
898- 899 RHODES

MEDIUM GEESE

SEBASTOPOL
900- 901 A BARNA

AMERICAN BUFF
902 J BOYER
903 C BOYER
904 J BOYER
905 C BOYER

HEAVY GEESE

TOULOUSE-GRAY
906- 907 BUSS
908 IGURA

1910

AM

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PLY ROCK - PART

Breed and Variety
Cock Hen CKL Pul

8

Award

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AOSB

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Amerauca na - Wheaton

Breed and Variety
Cock Hen CKL Pul

51

Award 1

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AM

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GOLD.-
WYANDOTTE - LACED

Breed and Variety
Cock Hen [redacted] Pul

40

Award

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ENG

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.

Orpington - Black

Breed and Variety
Cock Hen CKL Pul

110

Award 1

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1911

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.

Amer. Game - BBRd

Breed and Variety
Cock Hen CKL Pul

226

Award

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Bernardsville, NJ 07924
Phone 201-766-0204

In the show catalogue these two birds of mine are identified as belonging to Robert Rhoden.

8 — I traded my pullet with one from Fred Bruno, W. Patterson, NJ

40 — Rooster still growing; his back should be reddish bay; only one other B-L W in the show

51 — No competition

110 — only one other Black Orpington in the show

226 — No competition

1912

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— the owner of the White Rosecomb cock that I delivered to Cecil Rose from Flemington.

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DATE NOV. 1989

This is to certify that S. ROBERT POWELL is a member in good standing until the above date and is entitled to compete for all club specials.

Alyce Richards
Secretary

Renewed 11/1989 for one year

1913

11-13-89 – Blue Ridge H.S.; late call but I made it here by 8:20 A.M. — Co quiet tout à fait extraordinaire.

– Kept the "Heat Machine Plan" on at 50°F in the henhouse all last night; this morning it was about 20°F outside but very comfortable à l'intérieur of the H.H. Wonderful. I don't like worrying about frozen combs and water dishes and the "Heat Machine" may just be the answer. Such machines are reported to be extremely economical to run. At this point, I will not trouble myself with worrying about utility bills. My precious birds will be "comfortable" 1914

and that's that. During the day the sun will stream through the H.H. window and warm the building nicely - even on the coldest days.

— Fred A. Bruno
119 Cedarhurst avenue
West Patterson, NJ 07424

He sought me out at the Garden State show and wanted to know where I got my Partridge Rock Pullet. I told him: Holbrook's. That was on Saturday. On Sunday, 10/12/89, he sought me out and asked if I would be interested in trading him my pullet for one of his pullets - one that he had in his truck. 1915

I looked over the birds he wanted to trade & selected one and made the trade. Bruce is a long time breeder of Partridge Rocks and wanted to get my pullet because he needs new blood in his line. The bird that I selected from his pullets is better than the one I gave him — I hope. The lacing on mine is not as good as it could be but she is a good bird. She will make a good breeder but is not the best of show birds. The pullet that I got from Bruce is a good show bird. She has 1916

to be very careful in such "deals" because there are many unscrupulous breeders "out there"; I am well pleased with the trade and am glad to have the second blood line for my P.R. stock. Given Bruno's keen interest in my bird, I naturally was very careful. My first thought was, of course, that my pullet (a little young yet to show but nice) must be a fabulous bird since Bruno is so interested. But I am convinced that even though she is a good bird (not fabulous) it is because Bruno needs new

1917

blood and not because he was trying to pull one over me and trick me into trading a potential Champion. When I returned from Flemington on 11/12 I delivered a White Rosecomb Bantam Cock to Cecil Rose (from Barney Volak) and Cecil spoke highly of Busco, all of which re-confirmed my position that he is a good guy.

— Garden State Show — 10/11-12/89

· Flemington is 111 miles from Elkdale; an easy trip that can be done in about 2½ hours; I drove down and back on Saturday and Sunday, 1988

On Saturday I got up at about 4 A.M. and packed up the bird and left by 5 A.M. Arrived at Flemington about 7:30 A.M. I could have left at 6 A.M. but wasn't sure of the travel time & wanted to be there on time. Cooped in and sat down to drink a cup a coffee and then was asked by the BSPF management if I would be interested in "clerking" for one of the judges. "I'd be happy to clerk for George Schroeder," said I, and spent about 6 hours so doing. Very informative and interesting. I love to

clerk. one is thrust into a fairly substantial lime-light: all eyes are on the judges and so the clerk necessarily basks in the same glow/aura. Perhaps, let given one something specific and concrete to do. after cooping in and visiting with the other exhibitors there is frequently a lull in the activity. As a clerk, one is very busy all day and one <u>learns</u> and one basks in the judge's aura of importance. Very pleasant. George Sherwood judged the feather-legged bantams and has very expressive and has a very good theatrical

1920

Dence. He insisted on buying me lunch in the Poultry Building — again — SRP (a very minor figure, at present, in the circle of poultry breeders) is thrust into the limelight by dining with the judges and show officials.

Left Flemington at about 4 P.M. on Saturday and returned to Elkdale and looked after the birds at home; ate and re-grouped and went to bed and then got up on Sunday at 7 A.M. and returned to Flemington. Sunday morning is very

interesting and exciting at 2-day show: the judges' final decision are made, the Chinese auction, the 50/50 raffle, live-bird auction, announcements of winners — and all of the exhibitors are present! Some nice birds were auctioned off at good prices but I exercised great restraint and did not buy any. By 1:30 P.M. I was packed up and on my way back to Elkdale — with my birds + a White Rosecomb Cock for Cecil Rose.

Returned to Elkdale and fed and watered my birds and

then drove up to Montrose to drop off the Rocomb for Cecil; When I arrived there, Bruce Dumont (Fulton, NY) and a lady friend of his were there: picking up 3 pair of Sebrights (silver) from Cecil and a Partridge Plymouth Rock standard cock for a Mr. Logenbach(?) in the Centre NY. area. Very pleasant visit. Cecil & Dumont were out in the barn and so out I went; we stayed out in the barn and Dumont selected the Sebrights he wanted (which Cecil gave to him) and then went in the house and "visited."

1923

Clement & friend stayed for about 40 minutes. When they got up to leave, I did too. Cecil insisted that I not hurry off. I sat down & we talked for about 3 hours — mostly about poetry but also about flower gardens (Mary Rose & SRP). I had a grand time & so did Cecil & Mary.

Cecil: "Come back soon. You're good company and you make us feel young." What a lovely thing to say. Cecil & Mary never looked better, especially Cecil. They gave me a quart of fancy New York maple syrup and took my leave. Home by about 9 30 P.M.

1924

Lots of driving all weekend—

111 miles one way (Elkdale to Flemington)
× 4
444 miles

25 miles (Elkdale to Montrose)
× 2
50 miles

— almost 500 miles of driving in two days; I'm not at all tired this morning, however.

I passed through New Milford last night on my way to Cecil's — and again this morning at 8 A.M. Lots of driving. I am very pleased to be here at Blue Ridge this morning and to have this time to re-group.

1925

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1927

11/14/89 – Devoted virtually all of my energy today to my poultry. No substitute calls and so I got up at 7 A.M. and went out and cleaned out the poultry house: sifted the litter to create a base of dry powdery droppings/shavings: Good winter insulation for the floor and very absorbant. Installed waterers in 4 or 5 of the individual pens and then washed the windows. Today was the first day in several that the birds were released — the temperature was mid-60's today and sunny & breezy. Felt like Spring. The birds stretched out in the sun and had a grand time. Moi aussi. Decided to de-accession the 2 pairs of Araucanas and the Buff Rock Cockerel & the Buff Wyandotte

1928

cockerel. The last 2 will probably become good birds but I am not interested in raising standard Buff Rocks & Wyandottes. The Americanas, I have discovered, are not up to standard type & color and so I will not keep them. Packed them up and took all 6 to the Nicholson Livestock Sale at 4 P.M.:

2 Cockerels – sold for $5.50
1 pair Americanas – $5.00
1 " " – $4.00

$14.50
Commission – 2.18

$12.32

To my great surprise and pleasure, a nice pair of Silver Sebright Bantams (this year's birds) were among the items to be sold — I decided to buy them and got them for $11.00 the pair.

1929

and so I de-accessioned 6 birds for $14.50 (−$2.18 commission) or $12.32 and I purchased two for $11.00, leaving a net profit for the adventure of $1.32 — plus now have a pair of Sebrights, which I have wanted for some time. I have to put the breeder on I think with Bantams. I now have:

1 pair — Silver Sebrights
1 pair — Cuckoo Belgian
2 pairs + 1 cockerel — Buchen Modern Bantams
3 hens — BBR American Game Bantams
1 hen — S. C. L. B Leghorn Bantam

I'm not really that interested in raising these Bantams & competing with them at the Show. It's just that they are nice birds and I like having them around.

1930

11/14/89 – shaved off my beard; first time in years – and what an unusual sensation

11/16/89 – got a short hair cut – essentially a crew-cut that I allow to lay down forward on my head.

SRP modifying his image – "image adjustment" as DWP calls it; the problem with the beard was that it was largely white and many of the kids in the area schools seemed to think I am about 85 years old. And so, vanity of vanities, I have shaved off the beard & had the hair cut short to show them how "youthful" SRP really is. 1931

11/16/89 — 6 P.M. — Mrs. Kenneth Rhoden phoned and asked me if I could be interviewed at 2 P.M. on 11/21/89 at the Lackawanna Historical Society. Naturally I said yes. The salary is $16,000. What are the hours? Will I be given the county's medical insurance coverage & retirement benefits? Very probably. If I am offered the job, I will very probably accept it. It would be nice to announce at the Thanksgiving dinner table that I have accepted a job. We shall see. $16,000 + medical & retirement plus 10 A.M — 4 P.M hours would be workable, although the salary is low.

1932

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November 16, 1989

Dear Board Member:

The Annual Meeting for the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library has been rescheduled for Tuesday night, November 21, at 7:30 at the library.

On the regularly scheduled meeting date in October, we had less than the necessary quorum of our members and therefore we were unable to conduct a meeting.

Please make every effort to attend the meeting on the 21st. We have a number of items to discuss.

Kathryn Race
Corresponding Secretary

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1935

11/17/89 — "Heat Machine Plan" turned on to about 50°F and left on all night in the Poultry House. During the night the temperature outside dropped to about 20°F and to my great pleasure it was above 40°F inside the poultry building when I went out at 7 A.M. I am very optimistic about the effectiveness of the heater and about the winter-worthiness of the building. I have yet to do a fair amount of insulating — which should make the building much more heat retentive than it is now is (and it works very well as it now stands). The need for individual cages is always great for the poultry fancier & 1936 I have begun construction (on 11/15/89)

of five additional cages — four for bantams or small birds and one large cage for a large standard rooster. Two or three more hours of work and the five cages will be largely completed — and that will give me 15 individual or pair cages / coops inside of the large coop. The fact that I can get inside the new poultry house is a beautiful feature that my earlier poultry buildings did not have. Among the many attractive features of the new building is the fact that there is only one door to close — and it is wonderfully solid and secure and easily double-closed. During the 1937 very very nasty weather yeste-

day (50-60 M.P.H. winds and torrential rain) the poultry building and the Church weathered the storm beautifully: a little water came in around the glass on two windows which are badly in need of re-caulking, which I have known since their installation. The putty is old & cracked away during the installation. The windows can be re-caulked sans difficulté in less than an hour and that, of course, will be done as soon as possible. Reader: all these details about SKP and his poultry are fascinating, n'est-ce pas?

1938

from DWP

THE LEADER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1875.

CITY SMALL TALK.

—A couple of Carbondale gentlemen went over to Tinker's creek the other day to fish for trout. They fished for two or three hours, caught a fine lot of trout, and then, just for the fun of the thing, shot a large, fat turkey which belonged to an old farmer on whose premises they were. He said he guessed they'd better pay him about $2 50 for that gobbler, and they said they guessed they would. They brought it home and sold it for $3 05 Such speculation is commendable.

This kind of trespassing still plagues those of us who live near Tinker's Creek.

Even as far ago as 1875 "city folks" violated the privacy of country folks' woods.

The Carbondale Leader, Vol. IV, No. 159 (Saturday, June 12, 1875)

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1939

11/17/89

Dear Nathan,

Glad to hear that your tipplers are doing fine. As you know, pigeons are very rugged and tough birds, but it is probably a good idea not to allow them to raise young during the cold winter months either close up the nest boxes or separate the males from the females but not until any young that they might have are out of the nest. I keep my males and females separate except when they are raising young. I will mate up my breeding pairs for 1990 around the middle of February (which is when most Tippler breeders begin raising young).

1940

Your new coop will, I'm sure, be a good one. I like its up high location: that will be good for keeping cats and other predators away from the birds.

Cracked corn is not good for pigeons, although they will eat it. The sharp edges on the corn can cut their throats and that could easily lead to canker. Whole corn is much better — and small kernel corn is better than large kernel corn. The pigeon feed that I use has a combination of about 10 grains in it and one of them is popcorn.

1941

also, it is important to feed your pigeons grit that is manufactured especially for pigeons. There are two or three kinds of pigeon grit on the market and they are all equally good. Just give the birds a hand-full of grit once a week. That's enough.

I have some good information on how to train tipplers and I will make a Xerox copy of all of it and send it to you so you can train your young tipplers next Spring.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

[Nathan phoned me on 11/27/89; 20 minute visit about tipplers.]

11/17/89

Dear Andy —

Thank you for your letter of 11/10/89. It's always a pleasure to hear from a fellow tippler breeder & flyer.

Enclosed are three fly report form. Fill out completely and mail to me one of these forms after each fly that you participate in. The cost in entry fee for each fly is $1.50.

I have enclosed some material on how to train and fly tipplers for long-time flying. It may sound like a lot of trouble to go through, but it is a system that works.

1943

Best of luck to you in your tipper flying. I look forward to receiving fly reports from you on your winter series flys.

Sincerely,

J. Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale
PA 18470

1944

Tribune 11/18/89

37 HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEED

DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Scranton area. We train. Write T.O. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 061005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

11-30-1989

Dear T. O. Dickerson:

It is very possible that I am the dependable person in the Scranton (PA) area that you are looking for to work without supervision for a Texas oil company.

A copy of my résumé is enclosed. Tell me more.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
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Union Dale, PA 18470

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12/8/89
It's a sales position - selling roofing supplies, no thank you.

1945

[redacted]

11/18/89

THE TIME MACHINE

NOVEMBER

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, NEW YORK CITY

A Thanksgiving dinner during the mid-nineteenth century. Note the children's table at right.

DWP—

How interesting to realize that we were a part of Victorian tradition as we sat at "the children's table" at many family dinners as we were growing up. a good idea? a bad idea?

SRP 1946

11/20/89 - L145 - Garick

Mondays are always good days for me to be a substitute: it gives me the time to sort through my briefcase and put in order the mountain of accumulated paper there. The process of keeping the paper moved up-to-date and in order must not be interrupted. There is life and there is the record of life as it is lived. It is very important that we record to a careful degree how we live our lives — important to the individual "recorder" and very interesting to those who come after us. It's all a part of the endless search for meaning and understanding.

Devoted much time and energy to my precious poetry both on Saturday and Sunday: finished construction of five additional individual coops à l'intérieur of the large building: four for bantams and one for standards. 1947

That brings the total number

of individual or pair coops made
the large building to fifteen —
which should be sufficient to take
care of any poultry needs
that I might have. The very
nice feature of these individual/
pair coops is that none of
them takes up any of the
floor space or perching space of
the birds in the large coop:
all the individual/pair cages
are up off the floor and all
of them have good access to
sunlight. I am well pleased
with the design and im-
plementation of these small
coops. On Sunday I did some
weatherizing/insulating on
the West wall of the main
coop, which gets hit directly by
the winter winds.

1948

In the middle of Saturday afternoon, an I was hammering away, I heard a car horn. I emerged and greeted Pastor Bissel & a friend who came there to talk about the building and grounds at Elkdale where I live. The Church is again making an effort to get clear title to the building & land so that they can sell it to me (or someone else). When the McAllen gave the Church the land in the middle of the 19th century, they included a stipulation in the deed that if the land and grounds were ever to revert to secular use that the land and grounds would revert to the McAllen family. As long

1949

on the Eckdale Baptist Church of West Clifford continues to own the property there is no problem. But what about if they sell the property to me? So they are now making an effort to get a clear title to the property. Pastor Disse was at Eckdale on Saturday to sound me out on how much I would/could pay for the land and building. I get the feeling that he is thinking of at least $20,000. If the property becomes available, do I want to spend $20,000 or more for it? If not, where do I then go? Do I pursue the Alvin Seamans trailer possibility or do I return to the Homestead with Mom and Dad and DWP?

1950

as much and love living at Elkdale, I will move if the Church wants that much money — at least that's how I see it at present. If I move, what about the tipple loft and poultry buildings? Could have them moved for less than the cost of rebuilding? That is the determining factor. To take the buildings apart to salvage the raw materials seems unwise: the "locking" nails that I used in building the new poultry building will make it virtually impossible to take it apart. Who moves buildings? Where would I live at the Homestead? Could I move my poultry buildings there? Such are the matters that will have

1951

to be worked out if the Church gets clear title to the property. The most interesting and workable alternative at the moment (10:38 A.M, 11/20/89) seems to me the possibility of living in the un-used trailer up behind the Seaman's barn! Alvin has said on more than one occasion that he would allow me to live in the trailer if I was interested in so doing. The adventure aspect of such a move appeals to me enormously. Surely nothing will come to a head until Spring or after that. Such legal matters or clearing deeds and real estate transactions invariably take place slowly. 195v

British Royalty & Poultry

Malton Show

NEWS FROM ABROAD

by Sheila Pinder

I had no idea how tiring it was, this business of exhibiting poultry, until these past few weeks. It got hotter and hotter, the shows got closer together until I felt like the Queen in Alice in Wonderland - it took all the running I could do just to stay in the same place!

What with getting the birds ready beforehand, getting them to the Show and getting them penned in the allotted time...no wonder several of us could be seen at each show sitting on the grass outside the tent catching up on our breakfasts!

We still haven't seen the video tape which Jane sent from Ohio, the one with the Poultry Show on (and your editor) but we did manage to see a short clip of it at our friends house. Cliff took one look at the size of the Show Hall, at a pen of most beautiful black tailed Japanese and that was IT. You've done it now Jane, he's all set to emigrate.

I think I caught a glimpse of a well stocked stall at the side of the Hall on the video, we had a busy day with our own little stall at Rosedale Show. This is the valley next to ours and as beautiful as its name. It's a good job it is only just over the moor top from us, as not only did we have to get the chickens and the ducks there, we had to get the stall there as well. We were lucky to have a bright sunny day as we were outside as all the stalls are at these little shows. The organizers had kindly reserved a space for us right outside the poultry tent, so we parked the Transit, penned the birds, opened the back doors and set up shop. We had an eight foot table top to spread out all the drinkers, the poultry rings, the framed prints of poultry, the post cards of rare breeds, the framed cigarette cards of chickens... Then we stood back and waited for the crowds. One small boy bought a postcard, then came back for a drinker. The sun shone, there was a long pause in the customers, I stretched out in my deck chair and thought I could quite get to like this.

Then a group of teenage girls discovered that the brightly coloured spiral poultry rings not only fitted on chickens' legs, they fitted fingers as well. We were surrounded by them, all wanting different colours, and off they went with fingers all the shades of the rainbow - could we, we asked ourselves, have discovered a new form of pop jewelry?

The framed cigarette cards sold well. These cards, given away with Players cigarette packets in the early 1900s are now getting as rare as hens teeth. We got very excited then when several people studied them and said, "Oh yes, I've got a set of these at home." But when we asked what sets they'd got, what we got offered was one set of racehorses, three sets of footballers and a set of interesting things to do in an air raid. Not a feather in sight.

We were disappointed that we had nothing from America to sell, as we had hoped to be selling badges and some of the things we see advertised in Poultry Press. We have written to some of the addresses from there three times now, each time with an International Reply Coupon, and have not been able to get any reply. Never mind, I'll keep trying, as there is no comparable range of goods available on stalls here.

We didn't manage to get to Malton Show this year, this was the show which Pricess Anne attended, where Mr. Will Burdett was exhibiting the Queen Mother's Buff Orpingtons. Nice to see the Royal Family carrying on the tradition of an interest in poultry - following on after Queen Victoria and her Cochins. The Buff Orpingtons won the best trio class, and from the photos in the papers of Mr. Burdett showing Princess Anne one of the birds, they are very big beautiful birds. Mr. Burdett himself won best soft feather trio and best Orpington Bantam cock and hen, so Malton was a good day for the Orpingtons.

I was amused at a piece I read recently - on the subject of chickens - interest in rare breeds may be growing over here but they still have a long way to go in Japan. When 153 pupils in Hiroshima were told to draw a picture of a chicken, twelve percent drew chickens with four legs. Only three children had drawn an accurate chicken - "There is less contact with nature than before," explained the teacher doing the survey. A four legged chicken would certainly suit the fried-chicken industry. With that many legs they could walk to the Shows themselves! Sheila Pinder, Brookside Farm, Fryup, Lealholm, Whitby, Yorkshire YO21 2AP

The Queen Mother's Orpington;

Victoria's Cochin

1453

11/21/89 — Une journée balzacienne

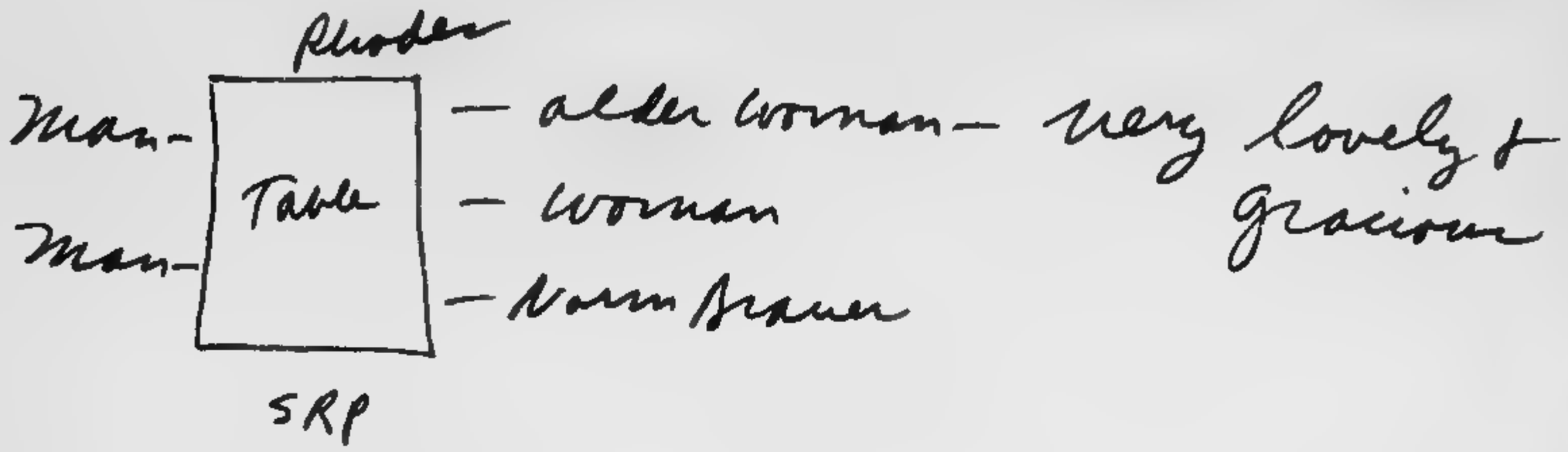
8:15 A.M — gave Mrs. Simpson a pile of work that will keep her busy much of the week

11:30 A.M. — Had Monro Muffler in Eynon check out my brakes; I heard a "squeek" yesterday & wanted to make sure that all was well. It was, happily. I wanted to be sure that I did not damage the "rotors"

12:15 P.M — went into the Goodwill Store (a Salvation Army outlet) across from Monro Muffler and purchased, $2.99, a beautiful Chenile bedspread with several color "flowers" on it.

1954

2 P.M. — SRP interviewed by 5-member personnel committee in the dining room at the Catlin House —



I was very pleased with the way things went. They were very impressed, I think, with SRP. Most amusingly, as I was going into the dining room for the interview I chanced to see Hank Lufton exiting through the kitchen, ushered by Dorothy Silva. I 1955 decided that I would not say

say anything to Hank at the Carbondale Library's Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 P.M today — but he brought up the subject.

Hank: "Did you by Chance interview for the Executive Director position at the Lackawanna Historical Society?" SRP: "Yes. Today at 2. P.M.". Hank: "That's why they wanted me to leave through the kitchen. They interviewed me at 1:30 P.M."

Hank: "I don't think they'll offer the job to me. I can't accept a full-time job for several months because of what's going on at the store. 1956

I hope they offer you the job."

SRP: "Thank you. If they don't offer the job to you, I hope they offer it to me. It would be nice if one of us gets it."

Hank suspected that I had applied for the job because he saw Historical Society stationery among the papers in the folder that each interviewer had; in addition, he probably saw my car in the lot.

The job —

- pays between $14,000 & $16,000; not very good
- 8 paid holidays
- a month's sick days if necessary (20 days) 1957

· the evening program (7 or so)

· Society is closed Monday — the hours are 10 – 5 from Tues. through Friday; Saturday mornings in the summer months.

· full medical insurance for SRP.

If I am offered the job, I will accept it. Given the fact that the LHS is closed on Mondays I could accept a substitute call on Mondays if I wanted to; if I were to substitute for four Mondays / month, I could supplement my income by about $200/month. We shall see.

1958

1989	John	Cedric	Ley	Alv-O	Alv-M	Total
11/5	SS – 21.38 CE – 900.54 921.92	Com – 52.00	WFO – 3 SS/WFO – 2.38 SS/M – 2.43 M – 87.00 94.81	20.00	—	$1688.73
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1989

Nov. 1989

11/5	dep. 1088.73		1088.73
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11/12	dep	746.80	913.61
11/12	Ch. Treas.	678.46	235.15
11/19	dep	658.21	893.36
11/19	Ch. Treas.	567.61	325.75
11/26	dep	630.31	956.06
11/26	Ch. Treas	434.70	521.36

11/26 — Cedric — 56.00
Lg — 420.36
Alvaro-O — 35.00
Alvaro-Mem — 10.00
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1960

B U B E R N I A K

BUBERNIAK, Bernice M., 20 Spencer Street, Carbondale, died November 22, 1989, after an illness, at the Carbondale General Hospital. She was the wife of the late John Peter Buberniak, who died February 10, 1979.

Born April 10, 1917, in Scranton, she was the daughter of the late James and Antoinette Baranauskas, and a member of Saint Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale.

Surviving are two children: a son, John, Carbondale, and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Shemanski, Carbondale.

Also surviving is a brother, Walter Baranauskas, Scranton, and a sister, Mrs. Anne Lisowski, Scranton, 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home, 94 North Main Street, Carbondale. Viewing Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Interment, Saturday, Our Mother of Sorrows Cemetery, Finch Hill, Father Michael Zipay, officiating.

The pallbearers will be: John V. Buberniak, Paul Obelkevich, James Obelkevich, Richard T. Buberniak, S. Robert Powell, Christopher Leonard.

— written by JVB & SRP
on Thanksgiving Night at
the Historical Society.

1961

Scrantonian Tribune, Friday, November 24, 1989

Bernice M. Buberniak

Mrs. Bernice M. Buberniak, 20 Spencer St., Carbondale, died Wednesday evening at Carbondale General Hospital after an illness. She was the widow of the late John Peter Buberniak, who died Feb. 10, 1979.

Born April 10, 1917 in Scranton, daughter of the late James and Antoinette Baranauskas Baranauskas, she was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale.

Surviving are a son, John, Carbondale; a daughter, Mrs. John (Jean) Shemanski, Carbondale; a brother, Walter Baranauskas, Scranton; a sister, Mrs. Anthony (Anne) Lisowski, Scranton; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday from the Shifler Funeral Home, 94 N. Main St., Carbondale, with Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. from St. Rose of Lima Church, Carbondale. Interment, Our Mother of Sorrow Cemetery, Finch Hill.

Friends may call today, 7 to 9 p.m.

JUB phoned me at 11:30 P.M on the eve of Thanksgiving to tell me that Bernice had died at about 11:15 P.M.

1962

FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

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S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 11/13/89

PAGE NO. 1

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111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5

BALANCE ON 10/16/89	322.31
5 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	771.33
19 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	614.62
1 SERVICE CHARGE	3.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	476.02

1292 - BSPFA - $ 10.50

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
10/23	210.81	DEPOSIT
10/23 — FTA -	11.00	CHECK
10/30	181.50	CASH DEPOSIT
11/02	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
11/06	174.42	DEPOSIT
11/09	22.00	DEPOSIT
11/09	182.60	DEPOSIT
11/13	3.00	SERVICE CHARGE — Why?

322.31
+ 771.33
- 591.12
- 7.50 - 1286
- 11.00 - FTA
- 8.00
$476.02

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER

DATE	CHECK NO	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO	AMOUNT
10/18	1286	7.50	10/31	1298	7.50
10/18	1289*	12.68	10/30	1299	13.62
10/18	1290	17.81	10/30	1300	22.69
10/17	1291 cash	27.32	10/30	1301	29.56
10/20	1293* cash	39.50	11/06	1303*	33.50
10/25	1294	14.00	11/08	1304	35.00
10/26	1295	11.56	11/10	1305	25.75
11/01	1296	252.63	11/09	1306	26.00
11/06	1297	22.00			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
10/16	322.31	10/26	391.75	11/08	326.17
10/17	294.99	10/30	507.38	11/09	504.77
10/18	257.00	10/31	499.88	11/10	479.02
10/20	217.50	11/01	247.25	11/13	476.02
10/23	417.31	11/02	242.25		
10/25	403.31	11/06	361.17		

1963

Flying Tippler association

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B1 020704358 PAID 7-12 1989

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF FTA $ 11.00

Eleven and no/100 DOLLARS

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MEMO #5-copy machine #6-year book

S Powell

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Poetry Show

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1286

040400945 PAID 10-7 1989

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Pay to the order of Susquehanna County Poetry F. Assn. $ 7.50

Seven and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo entry fee

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utility Co.

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1289

10-11 1989

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Pay to the order of P P&L $ 12.68

Twelve & 68/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Plume Co.

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1290

10-11 1989

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Pay to the order of N.S. Plume Co $ 17.81

Seventeen and 81/100 DOLLARS

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Rental on Post office Box 161

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1294

10-23 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Postmaster, Carbondale $ 14.00

Fourteen and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 161 for 6 months

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Poultry feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1295

10/27 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North Country Agway $ 11.56

Eleven & 56/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

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medical insurance

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1296

10/24 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Broker Life & Casualty $ 252.63

Two hundred fifty two & 63/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo 837-009-527

S R Powell

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Driver's License 4 years

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1297

10/24 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of PA. Dept of Transportation $ 22.00

Twenty two and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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1965

Life Insurance

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1298

10-24-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North American Co. for Life & Health Insurance $ 7.50

Seven and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo 6587242

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Utility Co.

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1299

10/24 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of PP&L $ 13.62

Thirteen & 62/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Poultry feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1300

10/24 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North Country Agway $ 22.69

Twenty two and 69/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo

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Church

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1304

11-27-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Green Baptist Church $ 35.00

Thirty five & 00/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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1966

Poultry Feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 13407

1305

11-8-89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North County Agway $ 25.75

Twenty five & 75/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

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all Checks payable to "Cash for self"

1967

11-22-89 – LHS – Bowerman
– Bernice M. Dubernick died at about 11:15 P.M.

11-23-89 – Thanksgiving Dinner at the Homestead; Bernie's obituary

11-24-89 – Lunch the day after; viewing of Bernie 7–9 P.M. with DWP

11-25-89 – Bernie's funeral at Saint Rose, gathering afterward at 46 Cannon

11-26-89 – BDC flowers from Bernie; Singers' Guild Concert with DWP.

11-27-89 – Deer Hunting season begins; Roast Goose at the Homestead; counted BDC money; CHS&M

11-28-89 – No substitute calls – constructed & installed Victorian-sized nest box; Nicholson Dale 1968

The Singers' Guild of Scranton

STEPHEN BARTON/conductor

44th Season Fall Concert
Sunday, November 26, 1989

Performing Arts Center
Marywood College

PROGRAM

Processional Wolcum Yole!	from *A Ceremony of Carols* The Guild Chamber Singers Andrea Wittachen, *Harpist*	Benjamin Britten
* Good King Wenceslas		arr. Jacques
Away in a Manger	The Guild Chamber Singers	arr. Willcocks
* As With Gladness Men of Old		arr. Willcocks
There is No Rose	from *A Ceremony of Carols* The Guild Chamber Singers	Benjamin Britten
* God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen		arr. Willcocks
This Little Babe	from *A Ceremony of Carols* The Guild Chamber Singers	Benjamin Britten
* The First Nowell		arr. Willcocks
Interlude	from *A Ceremony of Carols* Andrea Wittachen, *Harpist*	Benjamin Britten

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* The audience is invited to follow the words and instructions in their programs and sing along with us.

CHORUS OFFICERS

Bruce Coe, *President*
Marilynne Krause, *Secretary*
Susan Romanowski, *Treasurer*
Judith Jones, *Librarian*

1989

A Boy Was Born	The Guild Chamber Singers	Benjamin Britten
* Hark, The Herald Angels Sing		Mendelssohn/Willcocks
Deo Gratias	from *A Ceremony of Carols*	Benjamin Britten
* O Come All Ye Faithful		arr. Willcocks

INTERMISSION

Hodie	The Singers' Guild of Scranton The Childrens Choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkes–Barre Mark Laubach, *Director* Ellen Lang, *Soprano* John Hammel, *Tenor* Kevin Deas, *Baritone*	Ralph Vaughan Williams

very professional; what a great pleasure!

This performance is made possible in part by grants from

THE PENNSYLVANIA COUNCIL ON THE ARTS
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STEPHEN BARTON

Stephen Barton is a native of Greenville, North Carolina and spent his formative years in Richmond and Newport News, Virginia. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Carson-Newman College, and a Master of Music degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

In Virginia, Mr. Barton was in constant demand as a guest conductor for junior and senior high school choral festivals, and as a church choir clinician. He is a three-time winner of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians Scholarship. He is currently studying toward a Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he serves as an associate conductor of the University's Choral Department.

His most recent engagements include the Choral Society of the Hamptons in 1987, Chorusmaster of the Riverside Opera Ensemble of New York City in their 1988 New York premiere production of Zandonai's Giuletta e Romeo, and Chorusmaster of the State University of New York-Stony Brook's 1988 production of the Merry Wives of Windsor, by Otto Niccolai.

Steve resides in Ventnor, New Jersey with his wife, Attorney Barbara Sardella.

1970

(2)

DVP and I arrived for the Vaughan Williams Hodie. Beautiful performance under the very engaging direction of Stephen Barton. We were in the front of the auditorium near the percussion section of the orchestra, and they (the percussion players) were wonderful to watch. One of the guys on percussion I know from the Marywood Jazz Ensemble concerts.

(3) Flower visits:

Before OWP and I went to Marywood for the Singers' Guild Concert, we stopped at the Berean Baptist Church and "disengaged" the three bouquets of "funeral flowers" from Bernice's funeral: present usage calls for rigid and horribly "wired" and non-natural appearing bouquets of flowers, especially at funerals. Connie & Jack Dubenick did not want to waste the flowers on Bernie's grave (given the below freezing weather) and asked me if I wanted some for the DDC — I selected three: a beautiful bouquet of many colored daisies and two arrangements of white spider mums and pink carnations. Having

1971

(4) "disengaged" the flowers and made them into four bouquets of flowers we then went down to the South High Rise and distributed the flowers: two bouquets for Mrs. Eileen Simpson and one for Delilah Biggs and one for DWP. As you might imagine, the flowers were very well received. We sat down and visited with Delilah Biggs for about 30 minutes; She is 98½ years old and in wonderful health. Her mind is as clear as a bell and she is in excellent health. She was not expecting our visit (or a visit by anyone) and yet she was dressed in a very

1972

5. lovely dress and was altogether impeccably presented. Surely there is a lesson to be learned from such behavior: always get "dressed" and put your best foot forward, if only for yourself — it's excellent for one's physical and mental health. And speaking of one's health: Delilah is very thin (as is Cecil Rose; as was Aunt Nettie and others) and they all lived well into their nineties. I have many times been around Cecil Rose when food was served and I have never seen him eat more than about six mouthfuls of food. And so there is a lesson to be learned from that. 1973

November 26, 1989

Mr. Bruce Coe, President
The Singers' Guild of Scranton
c/o Murray Insurance Agency, Inc.
415 Spruce Street
Scranton, PA 18503

Dear Mr. Coe:

The concert by The Singers' Guild of Scranton this evening was wonderful! I loved it. You and the other officers and all of the members of the Guild are to be congratulated on your professional work of the highest quality.

Allow me to make a couple of observations:

1. The red covers on the scores that were held by the members of the Guild are horrible. Most of them had a clearly home-made look to them and several of them were almost off the scores. What's wrong with the basic black or dark blue scores, such as the ones that were used by the soloists during the concert this evening? Were those red wrappings old bath towels?

2. The acoustics in the auditorium at Marywood are horrible! Thuddy, muffled, non-vibrant. Another auditorium/hall must be found for future concerts. What's wrong with the Houlihan Center?

3. Perhaps the address of The Singers's Guild could be printed in the concert programs?

Again, congratulations on a beautiful evening of music making. I look forward to all future concerts by The Singers' Guild of Scranton.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

1974

11/27/89 – Nathan Puglisi phoned from Greene, NY — in answer to my letter to him of 11-17-89

– he has gotten rid of "everything but the tipplers", which is good news; his birds are installed in their new coop "up away from the rats" (heaven help us)

– he wants to get a couple additional pairs of tipplers from me; I have none available but will try and get a couple hens for him from Stanley Ogozalek – I have a couple extra males. Nathan's enthusiasm is wonderful.

1975

LACKAWANNA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
232 MONROE AVENUE
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18510

No problem
I think in
this: Rhodes
is familiar of
and very
intimidated
by SRP.

28 November 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O.Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

The selection committee of the Lackawanna Historical Society today engaged an Executive Director. However, I would like to thank you for the interest you expressed in the Society, and for having spoken to our committee. Your qualifications are, of course, excellent, and you were given serious consideration.

In the event an opening should be available in the Society in the future, I would like to have your permission to communicate with you at that time.

Very truly yours,

Kenneth A. Rhodes

Kenneth A. Rhodes,
Chairman, Personnell Committee

kar/vmd

How dare they!
It would be
impossible
to find anyone more
superbly qualified for the
job than SRP. Nor did
they hire Hank Lofton.

11-29-89 - 1185 - Bachak

SRP very "out of sorts" - - why can't I get a job anxiety. I was sure that the Lackawanna Historical Society would have made some move by this time. And the other possible employers of SRP have all been silent. When will all this come to an end? Perhaps I should re-contact the people to whom I have made application? I don't want to be a pain in the neck, however. But, then, perhaps they think I am not interested. I must locate a $20,000+ job: that's all there is to it. I am tired, very tired, of not having any money in a world in which money rules. I will keep at my job search — something will turn up.

1977

Thank God for my birds — were it not for them I think I would go crazy. Yesterday I spent much of the day fussing about the hen house: built and installed a substantial and roomy nesting box that is large enough to accomodate three or four large hens at one time and large enough so that they don't damage their tail feathers while at nest. Its dimension are ample as were those of the Victorian houses. Also put up plastic on the west wall of the building and attached it with plasterer's lath — the west wall gets the cold north & west winds during the winter. I was amused and annoyed 1978

to learn that I could not get the nest box into the coop through the door: I had to take out a window and put it in the building that way.

The Silver Sebright hen has recovered from her "puffiness" of a day or two ago. I gave her a Terramycin capsule; also the standard Black Breasted Red old English Game cockerel appears to be making a recovery — at long last — from his "puffiness/listlessness". I'm not sure what his problem is: I have given him every medication that I can think of. Yesterday he acted almost normal, which is quite a relief. I want him to

1979

recover for several reasons not the least of which is so that I can raise some O & Bonne Chicks next Spring. Also yesterday, one of the Bobwhite Q quail hens "returned" from the wild and I caught her and have put her inside the henhouse for the winter. Todd came by with one of his pals yesterday -- they were going hunting on Todd's land across from the Church -- and they came out to the henhouse for a visit (his friend is German or Austrian born and very nice). In the course of the conversation, Todd mentioned that he and Colleen will move soon from "the Cabin" to the home that 1980

they have just built by Lake Como, and Todd will not be able to take the grain that I gave him early this Fall. That's good. I shall be pleased to have the birds back. What I must do is get some new "stock" from Dominic Andidora so that the grain that I will raise this coming Summer will not be too closely bred. If I cannot get some grain from Dominic, I will get some elsewhere.

The new poultry building is working beautifully — the sun streams through the wall of windows on the South and East and the building is quickly warmed. In no time

1981

at all the building is 50°F — even on the coldest days. Dry cold winter days with full sun are fine. Dry cold winter days & no sun are another matter — but the poultry building is so well built that all is well inside the building.

Laying has re-commenced — one of the Black Orpingtons and one of the Jersey Giants have started to lay very regularly. Soon I will be getting a dozen eggs per day I imagine. I will make no efforts to collect for incubation any eggs until February at the earliest: with the possible exception of the bantams, which will incubate their own eggs.

1982

11/29/89 - Bernie Dubernick's death came as no surprise but none of us was prepared for it. I was very pleased to be asked to be a pallbearer. It's quite a sensation to be carrying down the aisle of Saint Rose of Lima Church the dead body of a friend of about 8 years. Tears poured from my eyes. The mass for the dead was very impressive: the two altar attendants (older men) were wonderful in the way they assisted Father Zigay during the mass. The 6 pall bearers sat on the left and the family sat on the right. During the communion section Louie Speicher & party (who were not part of the funeral but who just happened to be in Church for

1983

daily mass) took communion. Very few members of Bernie's family are practicing Catholics and so not many took Communion. The incense was wonderful, of course. I must buy some the next time I am in New York. The Ceremony in Saint Rose took about 35 minutes; we all then re-boarded our vehicles for the trip to the Cemetery (the 6 pall bearers in a vandriver by Oliver Shifler) where we again carried in the body to the funeral chapel at the Cemetery; another ten-minute Ceremony and that was that. The funeral was tri-partite: ① at the funeral 1984

home (in turn, we all paid our last respects and then got into our car; the pallbearers were the last group to be called as we then had to put the coffin in the hearse for the trip to Saint Rose); ② at Saint Rose; ③ at Our Mother of Sorrows Cemetery.

From the Cemetery everyone repaired to 46 Canaan Street for refreshments. DWP drove my car in the funeral procession — position #4: in the car were aunt Lena (Bernie's sister-in-law), Kathy Bubernak & Laurie (who lives with the Bubernaks).

1985

11/30/89 — MTV — Peter

another session of nasty winter weather: temperature around 15°F this morning but not the vicious wind of yesterday, happily. The Heat Machine Plan did its job well during the night — & had the thermostat set about as low as it can go (50°F) and the temperature in the poultry house this morning was about 40°F — which is wonderful: no frozen water dishes and no possibility of frozen combs. Four large brown eggs were laid yesterday — half by Orpingtons and half by Jersey Giants. I was interested to see that brown eggs were selling for about $1.10 at the Nicholson Sale on Tuesday. That is where I will sell my excess eggs this winter/spring.

1980

November 30, 1989

Monro Muffler/Brake
Post Office Box 22720
Rochester, NY 14692

Dear Sir:

Monro Muffler/Brake is wonderful!

On three occasions I have been to the Monro Muffler/Brake facility on Route 6, Eynon, PA, and on each visit have been professionally served to my complete satisfaction:

1. Installation of new muffler on my Renault Alliance by Jim Evans (Manager) and staff; 11-26-1986;

2. Installation of replacement muffler on my Renault Alliance by Jeff Ackerman (Manager) and staff; 09-28-1988;

3. Brake inspection by Thomas Corrigan (Manager) and staff; same Renault Alliance. I thought I had a brake problem but Thomas Corrigan and staff examined both my front and rear brakes and determined that I did not have a brake problem; 11-21-1989.

As I say, Monro Muffler/Brake is wonderful! I can't say enough good about Thomas Corrigan and his staff at the Eynon facility.

You can be sure that when I do need brakes or a new muffler that I will go directly to Monro Muffler/Brake.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

1987

November 30, 1989

Kuhl Corporation
Post Office Box 26
Kuhl Road
Flemington, NJ 08822

Dear Sirs:

Shame on you!

At the November 1989 show of the Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association at Flemington I stopped at the Kuhl Corporation's sales tables and purchased 25 poultry bandettes (Size 12 for standard Orpingtons and Jersey Giants) for $7.00.

At the time I thought the price was a little high but I decided to spend the money and get them since I needed them. I have since learned that poultry suppliers such as Sidney Shoemaker sell the same product (Size 12, various colors, numbered) for $3.85 for 25 bandettes; $7.00 for 50.

I realize that you are not in business for pleasure. I also realize that I took the bait and purchased 25 bands from you at the Garden State Show. Henceforth I will regard Kuhl Corporation only as a last resort and not, to be sure, as my first choice in poultry suppliers.

Shame on you!

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48E
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P. S.: How many suckers do you think it takes before word gets around about the price structure of a given organization?

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AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION
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Congratulations!
Powell, S. Robert
R.D. #1, Box 48E
Union Dale, Pennsylvania 18470

According to the show report, received in this office on May 26, 1989 you have won the following American Poultry Association awards for a Club Meet at the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Spring Show, April 30, 1989.

Num	Award	Variety and Breed	Bird	Points
16	Champion Continental	White Hamburg	P	

Enclosed is the appropriate medal or certificate for each award. The Association extends best wishes for your continued success.

APA membership expires 1/90

very nice brass medal

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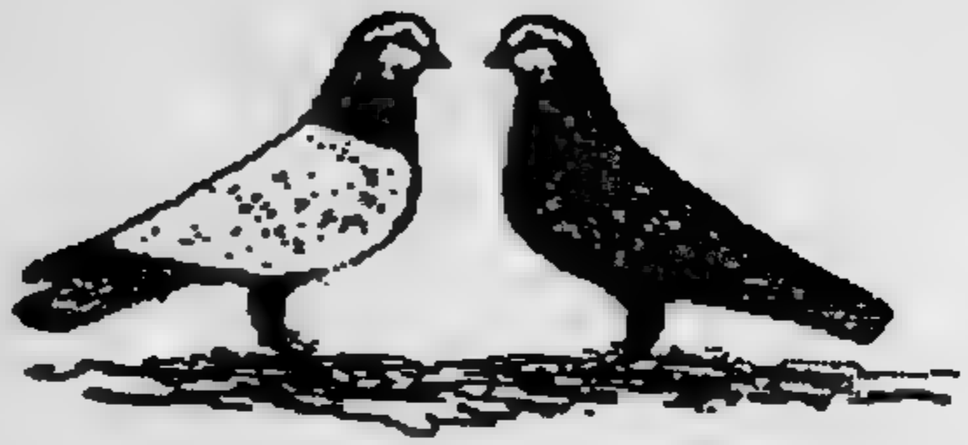

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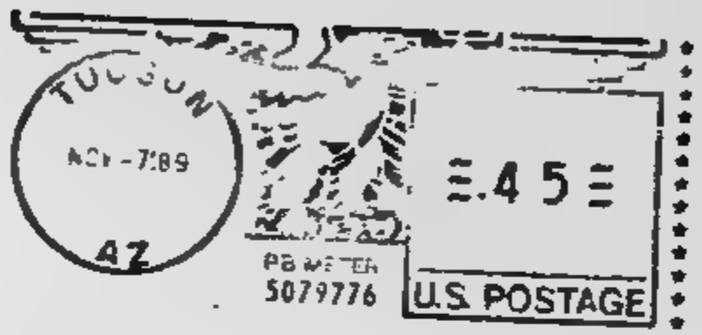

[Regrettably, Felix has made several typos in re-typing my perfect copy to him]

S. Robert Powell,
P.O. Box 161
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The November 1-1989 issue of the F.T.A. newsletter is largely made up of SRP material.

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Editorial

BY Felix Khan

I hope every one had a fun summer. As for me, it's been a busy one. I have not received any articles or any news worthy items that warranted a bulletin. In fact I have not heard from President Wayne Tomsic for at least six months. As to the proposals submitted by the members I haven't a clue. I had contacted Wayne some months back regarding the price of bands at which time he elected to set the price of bands and promised to take the heat from the board. I have received only one letter regarding the band price from one of the board members and I can only say one thing; that the show canot go on without leadership. I have done all I can as a secretary and am not in any position to make any decision on my own. In light of all the facts I have decided to resign from the position of secretary and allow some one else who may have more time to take charge and deal with the politics. There has not been a single officer's communication since the new board was elected last December. This seems a disservice to the members and because I would not want it this way , I will resign from my position on December first. I hope that someone is elected to take on the job. This will be the last bulletin that I will put out.

With this bulletin you will find a page of six photograph that my associate Kevin Coleman and I have taken using the high speed strobe equipment that I have designed and developed over this past summer. These are just sample photographs that I have put together for the members. I continue to take pictures of pigeons in flight and have most of these available for sale to the members in a limited edition. The cost of a black and white 8"x10" is $50. 00 and a color photo of same size is available for $75. anyone interested in these photoes please contact me.

DEC TIPPLER TALES FRONT PAGE

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If anyone wants to purchase these photos or would like to know more about the selection please contact me. I do plan to incorporate these images into my book. I had planned to use some of these photos in the "Year Book" but I am sorry to report that I have not been able to produce one due to a poor response from the members. Only a handfull asked for one which is resulting in the money being refunded to those who sent in for one. I am producing post cards on my own which will be available through American Pigeon Journal and direct from me. Also next year we will produce a high quality calender of pigeons in flight. I am utilizing, at the moment, tipplers only. But future plans include other breeds as well.

I flew my young birds 13:02 this year which I am happy about. These birds are cross of various strains and are doing real well in present weather. I got some birds from Oskar early this year. These birds have improved my stock tremendously.

Out of 3500 bands we have sold only 2600 bands this year. This is a loss and now I am ordering only 2600 bands for the next year. Since the board is has not worked on this issue I think this will be ok.

FLY RESULTS

BY S. POWELL Central Timer

Summer Fly I, June 3-4, 1989

Smail Basic: 15:08. (official system). Three young birds (FTA-89:1381,1388,1398), released at 5:08 A.M. and dropped with fantails at 8:16 P.M. Timed by Oskar Zovich and Witnessed by Robert Zovich. "over cast, 50,65 F, barometer 30.5, winds 5-15 m.p.h. NW, humidity 60-30." "birds flew good. It was very good day for flying."

Milan Kobulsky: 8:46. (official system). Disqualified. Three young birds (FTA-89: 204, 209, 212), released at 5:53 A.M. Birds landed at 2:39 P.M. "Did not trap in hour." Timed by Al Lukez. "50-70F, partly cloudy, 30.01 barometer, winds 10-15 m.p.h. North, 45% humidity."

S. Robert Powell: 7:34. (Honor System). Five young birds (FTA-89: 802, 805, 806, 807, 808), released at 6:35 A.M. and dropped at 2:09 P.M. " 65-70F, breezy, intermittent clouds." " more of a training flight for these young birds than anything else; right now I am more concerned about their not making any mistakes than I am with their turning in good times."

Tim Kvidera: 9 :++. (Honor System). Disqualified. Four young birds (FTA-89: 910,911, 912, 913), released at 4:59 A.M. and dropped with Russian Tumblers at 4:08 P.M. "Clear to partly cloudy, 54-75F, barometer 29.9, winds NE 3-15, 40% humidity." " Two split and away over hour after 9+ hours. Planned on using this contest as a tune up fly but birds surprised me by going a decent time. Only been together and flying about half a dozen times. Know the two did 11:09 other two probably pitched away though."

Summer II Fly, June 17-18, 1989

MILAN KOBULSKY: 15:39. (Official System). Three cocks (FTA-88: 2972, 2953, 473) released at 5:23 A.M. and droppedwith droppers at 9:02 P.M. "Partly cloudy,52-68F, barometer 30.02, winds NW 5-15 m.p.h., humidity 92-56 relative." Timed by Florian Bielawski. "birds flew not as good as I thought should. But was good day to fly. I had good present for Father's Day."

AL LUKEZ: 14:02. (official System). Three young birds (FTA-89: 505, 506, 514), released at 5:48 A.M. and dropped at 7:50 P.M. "Partly cloudy, 65-75F, barometer 29.8, winds 5-10 m.p.h. NW-W, humidity 75%." Timed by Florian Bielawski and witnessed by Ken Wilborn. "satisfied with the young birds."

OSKAR ZOVICH: 12:56. (Official System). Six cocks (OTU-89: 257, 285, 286, 295, 902, 910), released at 5:06 A.M. and dirds landed at 6:02 P.M. "rain first 3 1/2 hours then cloudy skies with sunny breaks, 56-82F, barometer 101.5, winds 0-5 m.p.h. SW-n, humidity 94-86%." Timed by Smail Basic. "For the time flown, the birds flew very good and very high at times, but I believe the high humidity and heat eventually got the better of the kit. However, there is next year. Yours in the sport, Oskar Zovich."

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S. Robert Powell: 5:35. (Honor System). Seven young birds (FTA-89: 802, 805, 806, 807, 808, 810, 811), released at 7:00 A.M. and dropped at 12:35 P.M. "Hot, high 80's F, with no wind or clouds." "too hot and humid."

TIM KVIDERA: (Honor System). Disqualified. Three young birds, Blue Hughes, FTA-89- 910, 911, 913), released at 4:56 A.M. and dropped with Russian Tumblers at 1:46 P.M. " Failed to drop entire kit in hour." "Cloudy, light rain, partly cloudy, 69-82 F, barometer 29.95, winds SW 5 then N 5-15, humidity 35%." "Knew from first young bird fly that the kit of four had to become three. Once I figured out the right three the local Sharp-Shinned Hawk disabled one of the two better birds. Had to go with a known substandard fill in and result show same. will have to scramble to find a whole new kit in next two weeks."

Summer III FLY, June 1-2, 1989

AL LUKEZ: 13:59. (Official System). Three young birds (FTA-89: 505, 506, 514) released at 5:40 A.M.and dropped at 7:39P.M. "Sunny, 65-85, barometer 29.14, winds SSE 5-10 m.p.h., humidity 45-55%." Timed by Florian Bielawski and witnessed by Louis Wittreich.

S. ROBERT POWELL: 7:05. (Honor System). Seven young birds (FTA-89: 802, 805, 806, 807, 808, 810, 811), released at 6:30 A.M. and dropped at 1:35 P.M. "Too hot and humid with no wind or clouds."

TIM KVIDERA: 6:33. (Honor System). Three young birds (FTA-89: 922, 934, 936), released at 5:00 A.M. "Clear to partly cloudy, 67-80 F, barometer 29.71, winds calm SW-5, 85-75% humidity." "Time does't look all that good on paper but I am very happy with it when consider these squeakers were not even settled two weeks ago when the other young bird kit produced its second disqualification."

SUMMARY STATEMENT
Summer flys, 1989

SUMMER I:

Basic	15:08(Official Sys.)
Kobulsky	8:46(Official Sys.)
Powell	7:34(Honor Sys.)
Kvidera	9:++(Hon. Sys. Disqualified.)

SUMMER II:

Kobulsky	15:39 (Official Sys.)
Lukez	14:02 (Official Sys.)
Zovich	12:56 (Official Sys.)
Powell	5:00 (Honor Sys.)
Kvidera	?:?? (Honor Sys. Disqualified.)

SUMMER III:

Lukez	13:59 (official Sys.)
Powell	7:05 (Honor Sys.)
Kvidera	6:33 (Honor Sys.)

Summary Statement
Fall Flys, 1989
Zone 1

Fall I:

Mead	5:52 (Official System)
Kobulsky	5:15 (Official System)
Ogozalek	3:39 (Official System)
Powell	5:00+(Honor System) Disqualified

Fall II:

Lukez	12:19 (Official System)
Powell	6:08 (Honor System)

Fall III:

Kobulsky	11:47 (Official System)
Lukez	00:00 (Disqualified)
Powell	10:05 (Honor System)

Fall IV:

*Kobulsky	11:34 (Official System)

*New Stock Fly Record

Fall Fly III, October 7-8, 1989
Zone 1

Milan Kobulsky: 11:47. (Official System). Three cock birds (FTA-89: 267, 292, 1316), re-

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leased at 7:01 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 6:48 P.M. Weather : 45-55 F, partly cloudy, 30-32 barometer, 10-15 m.p.h. Winds NW, 85-47 relative humidity. Timed by Albino Lukez and witnessed by Ken Wilborn. "Birds flew very good all day. They could fly little bit longer but I was happy with the fly."

Albino Lukez: (Official System). Disqualified: "Kit split. One bird flew by himself for over an hour and did not return to other two." Three cock birds (FTA-88: 406, FTA-89: 505, 514) released at 7:05 A.M. Weather : 43-50 F , 30.01 barometer, 10-20 m.p.h. winds SW, 82 relative humidity. Timed by Ken Wilborn and witnessed by Milan Kobulsky.

S. Robert Powell: 10:05. (Honor System). Five cock birds (FTA-86: 4213, FTA-87:344, FTA_88:976, FTA-89: 805, 807) released at 8:05 A.M. Weather : overcast, temperature in the low 40's, light breeze, light rain at times. "Beautiful day for flying tipplers--the first competition day all year when the weather wasn't against the birds. When they landed to the droppers (released at 6:10 P.M.) they did not seem at all tired. Had there been more daylight , I believe they would easily have gone for three or four more hours.

Fall Fly IV, October 21-22, 1989
Zone 1

Milan Kobulski: 11:34. (Official System). Eight cock birds (FTA-89: 224,227, 232, 233, 235, 267, 292, 297) released at 7:18 A.M. and dropped with droppers at 6:52 P.M. Weather: partly cloudy, 34-58F, barometer 30:13, winds 10-15 mph. NW, 85-53 relative humidity. Timed by Albino Lukes and witnessed by Florian Bielawski and Louis Wittreich. "Very good day to fly birds. Birds flew from medium height to very high. At the end of the day birds looked bery strong but responded to droppers very good. I was very pleased with fly."

Report by S. Robert Powell, Central Timer, on the ten F.T.A. flys for 1989, Zone I.

Please note that all Official System fly times are given before all Honor System fly times. Please note, in addition, that ALL times reported to the Central Timer are given in this list, including those times that have been disqualified. Disqualified times are here reported because it is important to know how all competing kits performed in a given fly, even if those kits have been disqualified. Disqualified times, of course, earn the flyers in question zero for a time. Disqualified times, in addition, are not included in the Honor Rolls.

You will be interested to know that 11 F.T.A. members (Basic, Kelly, Kobulsky, Kvidera, Lukez, Mead, Ogozalek, O'Rourke, Powell, Zamanian, Zovich) entered a total of 53 of the flys for 1989, zone I. (If all of those flyers had entered the ten Zone I flys there would have been a total of 110 flys entered.) Those 11 flyers paid a total of $82.56 in entry fees and those funds have all been forwarded by the Central Timer to Felix Khan for deposit.

After the 10 flys for Zone I, nine new fly times, all Official System, have been added to the 1989 F.T.A. Honor Rolls:

Spring I	Oskar Zovich	15:10
Spring II	Oskar Zovich	15:39
Spring II	John Mead	15:08
Summer I	Smail Basic	15:08
Summer II	Milan Kobulsky	15:39
Summer III	Al Lukez	13:59
Fall II	Al Lukez	12:19
Fall III	Milan Kobulsky	11:47
Fall IV	Milan Kobulsky	11:34

Our congratulations to those flyers on their achievements. Milan Kobulsky's time (11:34) for the Fall IV fly (the Stock Fly) is a new F.T.A. record for that fly.

No new fly times, Honor System, have been added to the 1989 Honor Rolls after the 10 flys for Zone I, 1989.

The Central Timer has received 36 fly reports for the 10 flys in Zone I this year: 14 Spring Series (11 Official System, 3 Honor System), 12 Summer Series (6 Official System, 6 Honor System), and 10 Fall

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Series (Official System, 3 Honor System). Nine of those 36 fly times have been disqualified: Spring Series (4 Official System, 0 Honor System), Summer Series (1 Official System, 2 Honor System), Fall Series (1 Official System, 1 Honor System).

MAIL POST

Wayne C. Love SR

Felix when you fellows complain about some of us not flying in competion, I have a very bad heart, am diabetic, floating blood clots, high blood pressure and other problems. During bad weather and when I'm in the hospital my grandchildren care for my birds. I love my birds, I like the bulletin. I like the feeling of belonging. If I must fly to be a member please return my check and I will drop out. I have the Lovett Strain I have birds that fly 9 hours sometimes, I don't do any training other than flying out of kit boxes. I have tried to fly breeding birds and they dont fly well. They land soon and want to play house.. I wish you and the club the best.

Charles J. Dick

Please delete me from the membership rolls as I have ceased flying as I am moving out of state this fall.I do not plan to have birds (nor will my development allow them). Thank you for the fine information I have received from you.

Jerry O'Rourke

The bulletin was great. I enjoy them very much.

George

Another bulletin well done - I would like to reprint some of the articles, with your approval.

Reply ! That is fine.

Joe Kelley

Keep up the good work as Secretary Treasurer of the F.T.A. Hope you can publish more pictures in the bulletin and year book of the tipplers that fly in the contests.

Karl E: Weyermann

Great bulletin! But, I can use a lot of tips on feeding and flying technique. Right now with this hot weather Iam lucky to get two hours out of my birds. Until later.

Bob Ridgaber

Very interested in the Iranian birds. Sure would love to try some sometime. Still flying for fun.

Tim Kvidera

Received the recent F.T.A. Bulletin. Another well done issue. Also was impressed with the copies of Powell articles that have been submitted to A.F.T. I do have a problem with your paragraph on price of bands. Our F.T.A. constitution specifically designates that the price of bands is set by the Executive Board. It is not within the power of the Secretary to make any change on his own for whatever reason. Until the Board approves any change it is premature for you to set and promulgate anything different than the current $3.50/25 price. Have had a good breeding season just no time to settle let alone properly train birds which is somewhat disappointing. Am using the tipplers as feeders now as is no use breeding more young tipplers if Iam not going to fly them. Hope all is well with you and yours.

Ken Willborn

Your Iranian crosses sound great. Good luck with them. As for the proposals for the changes in the F.T.A. rules, Iam all in favor of awarding trophies. I would be real proud to win a trophy for a fly. I plan on flying this coming year. How will the trophy system work. I acquired some really good breeders from Al Lukez. I live just 40 miles south from Al we both work together at Ford Motor Co. Yours in the sport.

Dave Fuller

I am Andy Fuller's Dad. Andy is a new Junior Member of the Flying Tippler Association. Andy and I did'nt have any idea how much bands cost a few weeks back. You see, we had recently acquired two

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Dear Robert,

Thanks for being you! You are special to our family in so many ways. So happy our paths have crossed.

Thank you for "lighting" up Mom B's life on this earth, she enjoyed your little visits.

Connie

What a lovely thing for Connie to say!

May this express
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thanks for your
thoughtfulness

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12/1/89 — MTV — Lewkowicz

Mr. Moss phoned me at 5:45 A.M. — I don't think I've ever been called so early to substitute. No problem. Not surprisingly I fell back asleep and awakened about 7 A.M., which meant I had to move quickly. Arrived at Mountain View in good order. Another nasty/cold morning — about 10°F. All was well in the hen house but, given the bitter cold, I turned on the 250 watt infra-red bulb when I turned off the Heat Machine Plus. No latter has an air filter that quickly gets filled with dust if the machine is on during the day when, due to scratching & such, the dust is raised. And so I turn on the Heat Machine after the birds have gone to roost at night and turn it off at dawn.

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during the day the 250-watt infra-red bulb will keep the temperature above freezing, even if the sun does not come out / remain out.

Last night Edith Gardner phoned me just as I was coming through the door at the Homestead: she was phoning to report that her sister-in-law had died (age 94) on Tuesday and that the funeral will be on Saturday from Scholten Funeral Home in Simpson. DAP and I went for an evening's visit at 80 Cemetery Street and while there John & Dorothy Gardner arrived from Holcomb, N.Y. for the funeral. At the evening's end, we had tea & snacks (cookies, Cheju, ice cream) around the kitchen table.

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COMMUNION SUNDAY

December 3, 1989.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Organ Prelude
Welcome and Greeting
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 87: Joy to the World
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Music.....Berean Choir
"Christmas Medley"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory.....Berean Choir
"Redeeming Love"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

Bernie

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Isaiah 2: 1-11
Hymn 256: It Is Well with My Soul
New Testament Reading: John 3: 12-21
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"Goood News - War's Over"

PARTICIPATION

Hymn 296: All the Way My Savior Leads Me
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Hymn 187: Blest Be the Tie (first stanza)
Benediction
Organ Postlude

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/If you choose to join this church or have made a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the Communion Hymn.

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THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today
9:30 A.M. Church School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Worship and Communion Service
5:00 P.M. Advent Program. Hot dogs and cake. Decorating. Devotional Service.

Tuesday
7:30 P.M. Ruth Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Schermerhorn

Wednesday
1:00 P.M. Melchiah and Naomi Circles meet.
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. A.A. Open Meeting

Thursday
9:00 A.M. Carbondale Clergy meet at Berean.

Next Sunday:
9:30 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship. Lighting second Advent Candle. Message: "New Life and an Old Tree"
5:00 P.M. Advent Program. "Birthday Party for Jesus," sponsored by the Sunday School. All are welcome.

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MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church this morning are in loving memory of Roy Crocker from his wife Sue.

The three bouquets of flowers in the church last Sunday morning were given to the Church by Jack and Connie Buberniak, 46 Canaan Street, in memory of Jack's mother, Bernice M. Buberniak of Carbondale, who died on November 22, 1989.

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SINCERE SYMPATHY

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Julius Henry, who passed away on November 29.

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CHRISTMAS CONCEERT

On Sunday evening, December 17th, the CRYSTAL BAND will present a concert of Christmas music in our sanctuary at Berean. As you will recall, we had a full house last year for this program that is sponsored by the Historical Society as a holiday present to the community.

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	TRANSMISSION	✓		
	DIFFERENTIAL ☐ DRAIN / REFILL ☐ ADD GEAR OIL	✓		
	TUNE UP			
	EMISSION CONTROL ☐ CLEAN ☐ REPL			
	BRAKES ☐ ADJUST ☐ REFILL ☐ RELINE ☐ REBUILD	✓		
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	TIRE SERVICE ☐ ROTATE ☐ REPAIR			
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	AIR CONDITIONING			
	COOLING SYSTEM ☐ FLUSH ☐ REFILL	✓		
	LIGHTS ☐ ADJUST ☐ REPL	✓		
	POWER STEERING	✓		
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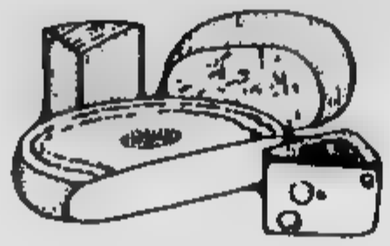

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2002

12/6/89 - Grant - MTV

Three years ago today I hit a patch of ice on the Oundoff Street hill above Carbondale and slid into the ditch; the car spun and whacked into a tree: $2,000+ in damages & out of commission for many weeks. I am now, today, "insurance clean", i.e., the surcharge will come off my insurance payments. John Price Insurance Agency in Carbondale became a $100/year member of the Historical Society & so I decided to switch my insurance company — from C. B. Tomaine to Price. One hand must wash the other. Tomaine Insurance has never become a member of the CHS&M and so to hell with them!

x.o.

I would love it if they would call me and ask why I cancelled, because I would tell them right out why. The best part of the story is this: my auto insurance will now cost me about ½ of what it cost at C. B. Tomaine's — my annual auto insurance will now cost about $500, which is grand. John Price, de plus, is a nice guy. all that was on Monday. While I was seeing John Price about auto insurance, I was having my Renault "winterized" at Main Street Sunoco in Carbondale — oil change and filter, new battery, the works: cost: $88.82

2004

Hopefully I will not have to call the AAA again to get my car started: twice last week I had to call them and White's Garage in Clifford came to my rescue. The lady who came to start my car with "jumper cables" has a granddaughter at Mountain View (in Miss Grant's homeroom) who knows me. Nice people. The grandmother is, I believe, Mrs. White's Garage.

— CHS&M Christmas Cards — 200 of them mailed at CPO on 12/2/89 at 12:30 P.M.; received by everyone in the local area on 12/4/89 — which is excellent.

For the first time in days and days, the temperature has gone

above freezing. What a relief. a couple of days ago the temperature was down near 0°F and accompanied by vicious NW winds. Horrible! When the temperature goes below 20°F it is difficult to endure and I hate it. Today it feels like Spring.

Most extraordinarily — there are 11 teachers out today at Mountain View (Mrs. Hagenbuch, Tully, Slick; Miss Byford, Grant, Rakow; Mr. Slocum, Barankovich, Miller, Lomm, Morreale). There is some kind of meeting going on somewhere. There are almost never more than 4 or 5 out at one time here at Mountain View.

12/7/89

Dear Wayne —

Here is a proposal to be voted on by the officers and directors of the FTA:

"The Central Times/Publicity Director of the FTA is to be re-imbursed* for all postage, mailing and Xeroxing expenses incurred in the performance of his duties."

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
R.D. 1, Box 48E
Union Dale, PA 18470

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* This year I have spent, to date, no less than $75.00 on postage, mailing and Xeroxing for the F.T.A.

2007

12/7/89

Dear Stan—

Well I can't say that I blame Felix for resigning. Having served as secretary/treasurer of the FTA, you know from first hand experience how maddening/frustrating/thankless that job can be. I'm wondering where we go from here? Who is going to pick up the pieces? Wayne does not appear to have the time or interest to do so, but he will have to take action now or he will not be fulfilling his responsibilities as President.

Things here in Elkdale are well. I had a couple of bad losses

2008

this Fall — lost a kit of 5 excellent young birds one day; lost a couple others to hawks — but all is well since I still have the parents of the lost birds. You would think that after a kit had successfully trapped 10 or 15 times that you wouldn't lose them. I guess not.

I have culled fairly close this year (at $10 for 50 lbs of feed, who wouldn't?) and will winter over about 20 birds.

This year was not a very good one for me for flying — lousy weather on almost all the

PTA fly dates, and it seemed like it took forever for my birds to finish moulting. Just when they returned to full feather and were in beautiful condition for flying, it was too cold to fly them. That's show business I guess.

I hope that things are well with you.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

2010

December 7, 1989

Mr. William Wulff
THE POULTRY PRESS
Connersville, Indiana

Dear Mr. Wulff:

Enclosed is an article, entitled "Let's Be Fair," which you may want to publish in a forthcoming issue of THE POULTRY PRESS.

The December 1989 issue of THE POULTRY PRESS is a major accomplishment. Congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

2011

LET'S BE FAIR

By S. Robert Powell
Elkdale, PA

Have you ever overheard someone at a poultry show make negative remarks about a particular breed or variety of poultry on exhibition? Have you ever heard a poultry judge, when about to judge a given variety or breed, say to his clerk: What in the world are these?

Many of us have overheard negative remarks about particular birds on exhibition at the poultry shows. To be a spectator as birds are critiqued by spectators or by a judge and to overhear negative remarks is maddening, especially if the birds in question are of a breed and variety found in the APA and ABA standards of perfection and the birds in question can not be disqualified on any account.

Some breeds--standard Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Leghorns, bantam Old English Games, Cochins, Modern Games, for example--are well known and easily recognized by virtually all poultry fanciers and their standards are well known by most judges. Other breeds--Orloffs, Amer-aucanas, Vorwerks, Buckeyes, Catalanas, Aseels, for example--are not well known by either the general public or by the complete body of judges of poultry. This, very probably, is because they are raised by very few breeders and are exhibited by even fewer breeders.

But to speak negatively of those breeds because they are not commonly seen or to look down on breeds and varieties that have only recently been recognized by the APA and/or the ABA--Snowy Mallards, Blue Langshans, for example--is to do a great disservice to the poultry fancy as a whole. Everyone is not interested in raising Plymouth Rocks, Old English Games, Cochins, and Leghorns, to name just four of

2012

the very popular breeds that are exhibited in large numbers at virtually all poultry shows. If we were all interested in raising and exhibiting only those breeds (which I am not speaking against by any means) the poultry world would be a much less interesting place than it now is. One of the great virtues of the world of exhibition poultry, in fact, is the almost unbelievable variety among poultry breeds. And the poultry fancier can freely choose from among them all in selecting the breeds and varieties that he will raise and exhibit.

Let's all try to be more tolerant of each other's choices. Instead of making negative remarks about a breeder's birds, especially those of a new breeder or exhibitor, why not go up to that breeder at a show and ask him to tell you about his birds or to tell you how he got started with them. Your interest will do wonders for the ego of that new breeder and it will help to guarantee the virtually endless variety that characterizes most poultry shows. We don't want the list of endangered breeds and varieties to grow any larger than it now is. The old adage is still as true as it ever was: If you can't say something nice about someone (or his birds), don't say anything at all.

Just as poultry breeders/exhibitors should not discriminate against other breeders' birds, so, too, poultry show managements should not discriminate against any of the various classes of poultry. The APA Standard calls for six classes of standard chickens: American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean, Continental, All Other Standard Breeds. The APA Standard calls for five classes of bantam chickens: Games, Single Comb Clean Legged Other than Games, Rose Comb Clean Legged, All Other Combs Clean Legged, Feather Legged. The ABA Standard calls for seven classes of bantams: Modern Games, Old English and American Games,

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Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, Featherlegged, All Other Combs Clean Legged, Bantam Ducks.

As we all know, the numbers of birds in all of those classes are rarely, if ever, equal. Some classes are invariably large and others are invariably small. But regardless of the numbers, no class or classes should be discriminated against by show managements by being put together with another class or classes. To do so is to explicitly discriminate against the smaller classes (the ones being consolidated) and to implicitly discourage potential breeders of birds in those classes from raising those birds. The potential breeder of one of the rarer breeds or varieties might say to himself: Why should I raise Campines (for example). The Continentals are invariably grouped with another class.

Ribbons, medals, plaques, and trophies are, of course, a major expense to poultry organizations and clubs. But to protect itself in the event that there are few birds in a given class or if the number of entries for the show should be way down, a show management can easily stipulate that there must be a specific minimum number of birds and/or exhibitors in a given class before ribbons, medals, plaques or trophies are awarded.

The central point is this: The more breeds and varieties exhibited at poultry shows the better, and the more breeders of birds in all of the poultry classes the better. Let's all make an effort not to discriminate against any varieties, breeds or classes. In the long run, the poultry fancy as a whole will benefit and we, because we have shown ourselves to be tolerant, will all be the better for the experience.

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2014

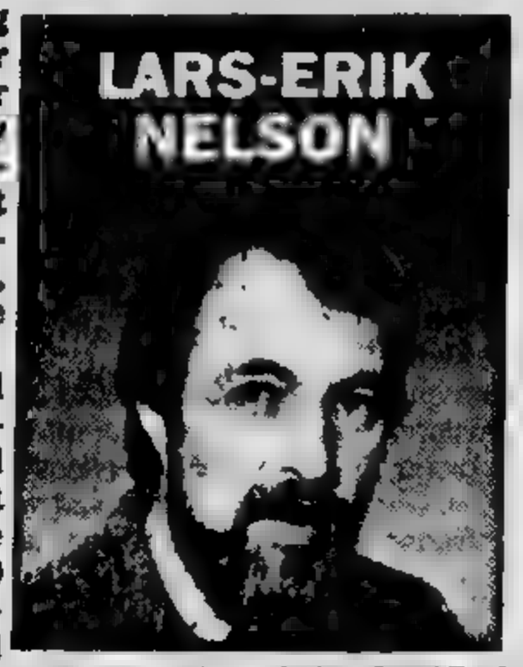
from Mike Edmonds, CHS, 12/7/87

DAILY NEWS
Sunday, November 12, 1989

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE EAST-WEST KIND

A new world, a new balance

WASHINGTON — In the closing days of World War II, German troops and refugees streamed westward, trying desperately to surrender to the Americans. Their goal: Avoiding capture by the Russians and confinement behind what their propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels, had already called "the Iron Curtain."



A barrier of barbed wire, land mines, automatic machine guns and tracker dogs was built from the Baltic to the Balkans. For nearly 50 years, the occasional desperate escapes and grinding confinement have continued, and the fortified East-West divide was a given fact of international life.

Life changed last week, and all of a sudden diplomats and scholars were talking of a new world, a new map, new alliances and a new balance of international power.

With no warning on Thursday, an unknown new East German leader named Egon Krenz punched holes through the Berlin Wall — described by President Bush as "the most vivid symbol of the Iron Curtain."

Thousands of East Germans who had lived for 28 years within the sounds and smells of the West poured through the Wall — some to stay, others just to look around, go back and hope that maybe life has changed for good. The consequences of opening the

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Mike Edmonds to SRP: "Hey, Mr. Powell, here's a picture in the paper that looks like you."

2015

12/7/89

Dear Felix—

I was sorry to learn that you have resigned as the Secretary/Treasurer of the F.T.A., but I can't say that I blame you. I'm sure it's a thankless job with endless aggravation: the complaining and the politics are not pleasant to endure, I'm sure. I think it is good that you set the record straight on the non-cooperation that you have had from the President of the F.T.A. If Wayne is not jolted into action by your resignation then he will be guilty of not performing his duties as President. The ball is now in his court and

2016

he must take action and re-organize the Club.

I have made enough copies of the 1989 F.T.A. Honor Roll for Zone I for all members and could mail them out to all members, but I am not willing to do so unless I will be re-imbursed by the F.T.A. If I mail them out and send you a receipt for the postage (I'll pay for the xerox and the envelopes), will I be re-imbursed for the postage?

In the June 30, 1989 issue of Tippler Tales my zip code is listed incorrectly. My

correct address is as follows:

R. D. 1, Box 48E
UNIONDALE, PA 18470

I have culled fairly close this year and will winter over about 20 birds. I hope that I have better luck with the weather in 1990 than I did this year. On most of the FTA fly days this year, the weather here was not at all good for flying.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

2018

12/9/89 — Dampness problems in the hen house: the poultry problem in the winter is dampness. Apparently the heat machine's fan has been causing the damp air to build up in the lower back corner. Three or four birds were coughing away this morning. My first thought was that it was the damned cold weather (about 0°F this morning), but it is not the cold that is the problem — it's the dampness. The rear wall and the ceiling in the damp corner are wet. That's probably the cause of the cough — damp and cold. The 2019

Heat machine is not on at the moment — rather the 250 watt infra red bulb is on and will stay on over night. I hope that to-morrow is a dry and sunny day so that I can dry out thoroughly the hen house. I wonder if a de-humidifier would help out? It might just be the solution. Bought some Terramycin powder at agway late today and to-morrow I will put it in all of the water dishes in the hen house. The amazing thing is that the birds know what is best for them — they have

not, I've noticed, shown any interest in roosting in the far corner (now damp) and that used to be a favorite roosting area. The roof and wall of the opposite corner where the 20+ young birds all roost are not damp at all — which tells me why the far corner is the problem. I believe that I can correct this mess in a day or two — different water arrangements will probably have to be made. Possibly I will have to empty all water dishes at night and fill them in the morning. 202(

I had dinner at home tonight and it seems as though I haven't done that for weeks and weeks: bacon, potatoes, celery, rutabagas and tea. What a pleasure! Dinner at home and the evening at home:

12/25/89 — Seventeen days of poultry illness — now behind me. Thank God. Was it an outbreak of laryngotracheitis? Was it bronchitis? Colds? I shall have to consult a poultry disease book & see what I can determine. No old birds died — it now occurs to me.

1989

Wishing You a Joyous Christmas

Ken and Jean Colville

2023

12/9/89

Dear George,

Congratulations on the "Rose" that Bob DeLaney presented to you in the December 1989 issue (p. 4) of Poetry Press. It's been a good year for George Schroeder and his Cochin Bantams.

All is well here. My birds are starting to lay fairly well but I am not (I think) going to set any eggs until February. Hope that things are well in Prompton.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that my article on George Schroeder in the 10/1989 issue of P.P. prompted this "Rosebud."

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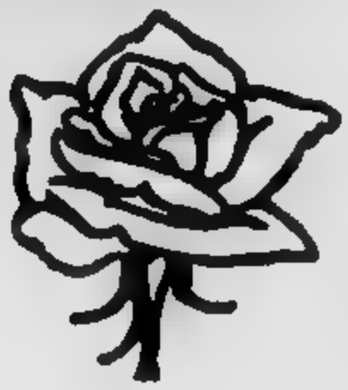

ROSEBUD

By Bob DeLancey

GEORGE SCHROEDER

During the past several years we have given out a host of rosebuds to those who have played rolls — some great and some small — in making the pure-bred poultry Fancy the woonderful hobby that it is. This month we are pleased to honor George Schroeder of Prompton, Pennsylvania. This man has spent just about all of his life as a Poultry Fancier. His famous Cochin Bantams have distinguished themselves during all of that time helped, of course, by this master breeder, conditioner and exhibitor. George's Cochins won at all of the BIG ones of the forties and fifties — Boston — Madison Square Garden — New York Show and countless others. It was in 1942 that he first started with the Whites and then added the famous Caskey-Blandford line of Blacks in 1976. George was a member of one of America's most famous fancier groups — "THE HONESDALE COCKY CROWD". This group staged the most famous Summer Show America has ever known — the like of which may never be seen again. George is a licensed APA Judge who has the respect of all who have ever shown under him. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word and his winning smile is often encircled by smoke from his famous pipe. His work for many years was representing Limestone Products where he worked side by side with the late great Harvey Wood. He has been a dear friend of this family for many, many years and it is with a sense of pride that we number him among our very best friends. We are honored to present this little token of appreciation to you, George — A small honor for a big man in the wonderful Poultry Fancy.

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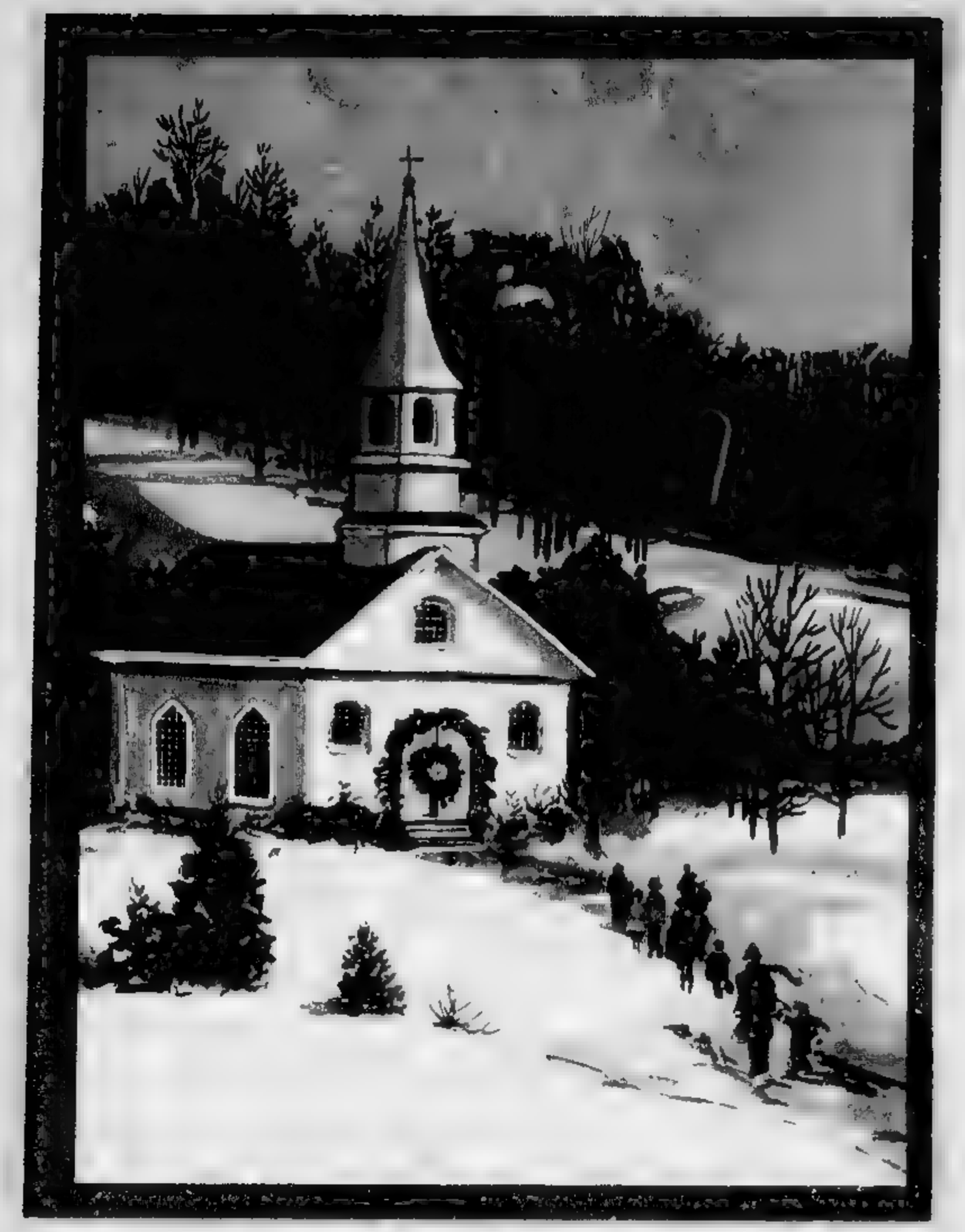

[Alice selected this card because it reminds her, I'm sure, of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Waymart, PA.]

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Dear Robert:—

We think of you. Somehow you are a part of our family. And I think of your chicken family. You keep them so nice. We are about the same, get done what has to be done. Weather has been quite nice. Norman was asked to marshall Veterans Day parade in Palatka, was treated to dinner at the Holiday Inn. We had a ball.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."
Luke 2:14

[mailed 12/11/89]

May the joy
of the Christmas Season
be with you all through
the year

Love,
Norman & Alice

P.O. Box 82
Pomona Park, FL
32081

2031

[Mailed 12/11/89]

Hello Bob,

I thank you for your most recent letter,its very good to hear from you.You know,its funny but I was just thinking of you the other day.Was wondering as to how you were coming along as I haven't heard from you in quite a while.

Well,things are really screwed up in the FTA now with Felix resigning the position of secretary.I believe that he expected too much,cooperation,that is,from the other officers.Some of these officers won't act quickly on matters,they just let the letters sit on their desk or wherever.I know this to be true sorry to say!

When a club is so spread out as this one is it becomes quite difficult to get anything accomplished.In the local club, the ATU, it was difficult enough and we were rather close to one another in distance.We were able to speak face to face and still there were problems! In the FTA,all must be accomplished by letter. Felix would telephone now and again different members and discuss matters,how many others would do that? Not many,I assure you. I for one couldn't afford to do that.When I was the secretary I thought that things could change,that more members would write articles and send them in and that more would compete in the flys. I found out that you can write articles yourself in an attempt to arouse intetest in competeing and so on but it was all to no use. Like the old saying about leading the horse to the water...well it certainly applies in this case! What a sorry state of affairs!!!

I agree that Wayne should do his duty as the club President as we are going nowhere and fast! If Feliy really did resign as he says he would then he must have sent all of the club equipment to Wayne.Who else would he send it to? And now, what happens? I haven't the slightest idea? One thing that I do know is that he is very busy at work,he is some kind of a boss at United Parcel Service....Wayne Tomsic.

As far as my tipplers are concerned,all is OK.I have more than enough 89 tipplers for the'90 season as I like to keep more than I need.Should I lose some then there is always those extra individuals to fall back on.I must have about 15 1989 tipplers that were settled and flying before being put away for 1990.I believe that there is a50-50 ...cocks and hens.I also have that kit of three hens that flew those first two contests for me the times were 13.14 and 14.46.I am considering using them for breeding because they've already proven themselves.As for breeders,I should have ten pairs...seven of the Gordon Hughes' and three of the Davies/Bartholomew strain.There are a few individuals that will be replaced because of various reasons.

So now you are experiencing it all,I mean by that your kits are becoming lost.Bob Kennedy would often remark how he lost kits and individuals after having flown them for a year or so! Lucky for me,I haven't as yet lost a kit,a whole kit,that is.I have lost some kit members and so I consider it to be just luck or whatever? Its good that you still have the parents,some fanciers sell the parents as they are feeling confident with the youngsters. When they lose those youngsters then they're in a world of hurt!

Like everything else,the cost of feed goes up and we must pay.You're lucky that you've only 20 tipplers or so.Look what I have with the breeders,the flyers,the droppers and the Rollers!!! You wouldn't want my feed bill especially at breeding time!!! I can't complain to anyone about it so I just pay and pay and pay.

Weather...good and bad...its one of the things that a competitive tippler fancier has to contend with.There's nothing you can really do about it,some fly days are better than others so just make the best of it when possible.

As for John Mead and myself,we still have the tipplers though it seems that we are leaning more towards the Rollers at present.He seems to be disgusted with the going-on in the tippler world.In plain words there is a lot of bull____ going on.The flyers aren't given the credit for what they've accomplished especially in the ATU.I won't give you the WHOLE STORY here but we are disgusted with and won't be re-joining the ATU for 1990.It's become a SHOW club more than a flying one which it once was.Years ago,there were many contestants and now but a few remain and they are losing the enthusiasm.

John goes to work in the morning and has to rely on his wife to release the kit.She in turn has to readjust her work schedule to do this for John.Its becoming more difficult for her to do this now and so that is where the problem lies.My own wife does the same for me although she does not work full time.The only thing that I can say is that in time we'll see what happens.

In the meantime,both of us are flying our kits of Rollers and looking for enjoyment from them.Its something different and that's for sure!

I guess that I've said enough for now and so I'll sign off...
All the best to you in the New Year 1990 !!!

Sincerely,

Stan Ogozalek

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To last You all

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Dear Friends,

We were so glad to have you come up when Mabel and her grandson were at our house. They enjoyed it too.

We were surprised to have them leave Wed. morning.

We came back Sat. afternoon.

Best regards, Edith & Reuben

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416 E. Front St.
Danville, Pa. 17821

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Mr. Robert and Donald Powell
Box 151, Carbondale Post Office
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

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Rec'd 12-11-89

What a nice surprise.
These are my neighbors.

Wishing you all
the excitement and magic
of Christmas

Merry Christmas
Alvin Sandy
Josh & Clyde

[Seamans]

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Especially for Y
Son

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With memories of yesterday...
with wishes for today...
with love always.

Happy Birthday

Best wishes for a
Happy Birthday
Dad and Mom

[$25.00]

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THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	2.48	11.86
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	2.48	11.86
BALANCE AS OF 11/30/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 12/01 TO 12/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.43	.75	5.48	9.36
FEDERAL TAXES	[illegible]	.00	.17	.42
STATE TAXES	[illegible]	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.5[illegible]	.80	5.65	15.03
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	5.65	15.03

pd. 12/11/89 #13[illegible]

****** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS ******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	3.43
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	1.90
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA.BASIC SERVICES	.20
S	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.15
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.05CR
I	ATT SURCHARGE FOR PA. SERVICES	.05
	** SUB-TOTAL **	9.86
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.06
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.11
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

	DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE		T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
	10-21-89	717-876-0284	JERMYN	PA	1	6	4 54 PM	5	.24
	10-25-89	717-876-0284	JERMYN	PA	1	2	8 28 PM	17	1.17
	10-28-89	717-876-0284	JERMYN	PA	1	6	8 46 PM	7	.32
	11-06-89	717-343-8791	SCRANTON	PA	1	1	4 20 PM	1	.27
FR		717-434-2501	HARFRD	PA					
TO	11-07-89	717-343-6581	SCRANTON	PA	2	1	11 50 AM	2	1.33
	11-10-89	717-282-3075	CARBONDALE	PA	1	2	5 46 PM	1	.10

NET TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 3.43

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE		T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
11-08-89	215-597-6481	PHILA	PA	1	1	3 08 PM	7	1.90

National Park Service

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 1.90

********** T - TYPE CODE **********
1 - SENT PAID
2 - 3RD NUMBER
3 - CREDIT CARD
4 - COLLECT
5 - SPECIAL COLLECT

********** C - CLASS CODE **********
1 - DAY
2 - EVENING
3 - NIGHT
4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
5 - LATE NIGHT
6 - WEEKEND

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12/11/89 – Temperature / humidity control: The Heat Machine Plan has been removed from the hen house and the dampness problem is evaporating. Even with the three central overhead vents open at night the temperature inside the building – with only one of the 250-watt heat lamps on – remains well above freezing, which is extraordinary. When the temperature gets down about 0°F I will have to close up the vents and turn on the 2nd heat lamp to keep the temperature bearable à l'intérieur. But in the meantime, all is very well. The coop feels better already: the air is lighter and dryer and the floor litter is much, much drier. Formerly,

the heavy damp air settled near the floor and lower walls and caused the moisture and dampness in the building and the poultry coeds. It was also my practice not to open the overhead vents and so there was no changing of the air. Very stupid on my part: warm/impure air stacked up in the top part of the building and damp/coed air in the bottom. The lesson to be learned: use fresh air with vents. The heat from the heat lamp warms up the fresh air (and dry walls) at night and keeps it from getting too coed à l'intérieur. I almost can not believe how

much dryer the floor litter is now. The thoroughly wet lower walls are drying out nicely and in a day or two should be back to normal.

a Bantam
→ Birchen Modern Game cockerel died during the night — not, I'm quite sure, from any weather / temperature problem; he has not been completely well for some time and then death was not a surprise. And so I now have two pairs of Birchen Modern Game bantams.

— released the Ring Neck Pheasant cock on 12/10/89; a pheasant hen has been hanging around f

So now there is a pair of Ringneck pheasants somewhere in the area; also the female Bobwhite quail that I released (with 5 others) some time ago. I will continue to put out cracked corn for them. I wonder if the other quail are alive and well?

— the Heat Machine is now for SRP's use — and it's good: instant heat when I return home at night and also in the morning when SRP is bathing & dressing. Overnight I shall use the electric radiator and not the Heat Machine.

12/12/89

WELL, FOR PETE'S SAKE--
DON'T ADMIT IT!!

AND HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Love
Cousin Peg

Schulz

2024

May your Christmas be white,
your memories lasting
and your New Year full of happiness

With Love
Cecil & Mary.

Mary J. Rose
R.D. 1 Box 79A1
Montrose, PA 18801

Mr. Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

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MONRO MUFFLER/BRAKE

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ROUTE 6 AND BETTY ST.

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MECHANIC: RONALD E BALMER

ALL RONALD E BALMER

ROBERT POWELL
BOX 161
CLARK PA 18407

12/12/89 14:42 PAGE 1
ESTIMATE #: 12921
INVOICE #: 10516
YEAR: 84 MAKE: RENAULT MODEL: ALLIANCE
LICENSE #: MNT728 ST: PA
MILEAGE IN: 92541 MILEAGE OUT: 92541

PO #:

Y	PART NUMBER	LOC	DESCRIPTION	LIST	NET	LABOR	AMOUNT
	EXHAUST						
1	3175		MUFFLER	62.95	FREE		N/C
1	58223		EXHAUST PIPE	30.42	21.29		21.29
1	28171		EXHAUST PIPE	13.32	9.32		9.32
2	8		CLAMP	2.35	2.35		4.70
			EXHAUST TOTAL				35.31

ck # 1325
Paid

I authorize the repairs shown on this estimate to be made along with the necessary materials. I agree to pay charges under the foregoing order when job is completed. If car is left more than (5) days after work is completed, it may be placed in storage at my expense. Company not responsible for items left in car.
"The undersigned, having tendered payment of this invoice by check, credit card, or other charge agree to pay MONRO MUFFLER/BRAKE a sum equal to all charges and expenses, including reasonable attorney fees and returned check charges incurred by MONRO, in the event that for any reason said check or charge is not accepted for collection and paid to MONRO."

SIGNATURE R Powell
Authorized by phone
Date Time Mgr

BRAKE GUARANTEE
12,000/20 000/30,000 MILE

Monro Muffler Brake guarantees these linings to give_____ miles of service if given reasonable care and, in addition, guarantees any brake parts as itemized on the attached receipt to give service for a period of 90 days or 4,000 miles. If the linings or the brake parts should fail to give their guaranteed service, come to any Monro Muffler Brake and we will replace them without charge upon presentation of this guarantee.

MANAGER'S SIGNATURE

Monro Muffler Brake assumes no liability for damages of any description to persons or property caused directly or indirectly by failure of these linings or parts and in no case is there a cash refund.
The liability of Monro Muffler Brake is limited to replacement of the lining, linings or parts as stated in this guarantee.
We reserve the right to inspect all parts and be the final judge of the cause of failure. This Service Guarantee is made for the exclusive benefit of the owner actually using the Monro Muffler Brake Lining, and is not assignable. Alterations or erasures will void this Service Guarantee.
This Service Guarantee is void if vehicle is used for commercial use (taxi, delivery service, etc.)
This guarantee is expressly in lieu of all other guarantees or warranties expressed or implied.

NOTICE

Master Cylinders & Power Units are inspected visually for leaks & other signs of wear. This visual inspection cannot assure trouble free operation. Replacement after two years is the Auto Industries Recommendation.

THIS INVOICE MUST BE PRESENTED FOR ADJUSTMENTS

EOM	37.43	SUB-TOTAL	35.31	HAVE A NICE DAY AND
				PLEASE COME AGAIN
		SALES TAX	2.12	INSPECTION EVERYDAY
		GRAND-TOTAL	37.43	LOW PRICE $9.95
				THANK YOU

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MUFFLER GUARANTEE

WORLD-WIDE GUARANTEE

MONRO MUFFLER/BRAKE

Shop No. 26

LOCATIONS ON BACK

This Muffler Is

Guaranteed

To the original purchaser as long as he owns the vehicle on which it is installed

Because it is made with superior materials and workmanship, your muffler is unconditionally guaranteed against defects for as long as the purchaser owns the vehicle on which it is installed. In the event the muffler installed fails to function satisfactorily due to defective material or workmanship, the corporation does herein guarantee to replace the same free of charge.

This guarantee is made for the exclusive benefit of the purchaser herein and is not assignable. All replacements must be made at Monro Muffler/Brake. If your muffler becomes defective and you are more than 50 miles from the nearest Monro Muffler/Brake as listed on the reverse side, you can have your guaranteed muffler replaced at any service establishment of your choice. Return the bill and defective muffler with this guarantee to your Monro Muffler/Brake Shop for refund. In the event a muffler is replaced at other than Monro Muffler/Brake, the refund shall not exceed by more than 10% the muffler's original purchase price.

This guarantee is void if vehicle is used for any commercial purpose and the guarantee contained herein is not assignable. *(Replacement is limited to availability of obsolete muffler by our regular supplier).*

Date Purchased 12-12-89

Signature of Purchaser [illegible] Orwell

Date of Replacement

Signature of Purchaser Upon Replacement

Reason for Replacement

MONRO MUFFLER/BRAKE

THE UNDERCAR CARE SPECIALISTS!

Muffler Code No. 3125 Car & Model 84 Renault Lic. No. VVT 228

This is the 2nd time of time that a new muffler installed — For purchase the return of the 1st time and 2 additional ones free.]

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Office: 716/427-2280 • Distribution Center: 716/427-2309

December 11, 1989

S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 48 E
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Many thanks for taking the time to inform us of your recent experience at our Eynon location. It is always a pleasure to hear how we are doing, especially when the feedback is so positive. I'll be sure to inform Tom and the rest of the crew of your appreciation.

Thank you for your patronage.

Sincerely,

Jack M. Gallagher
President

JMG/kar

[I hand delivered a copy of my letter about Tom & his crew to Tom in person]

FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

570.36 – bal. at 1323
– 5.00 – chr.
+ 246.00 #1317 rnt
811.36

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S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DATE 12/13/89

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111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5	
BALANCE ON 11/13/89	476.02
4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	696.05
16 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	360.71
SERVICE CHARGE	.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	811.36

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
11/21	10.00	DEPOSIT
11/21	191.94	DEPOSIT
11/27	191.11	CASH DEPOSIT
12/04	303.00	DEPOSIT
12/04	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
11/15	1292	10.50	12/04	1315	22.58
11/29	1307*	11.40	12/06	1316	7.16
11/17	1308	11.86	12/06	1318*	88.82
11/16	1309	29.01	12/07	1319	17.34
11/20	1310	20.03	12/07	1320	10.29
11/29	1311	34.00	12/11	1321	10.86
11/21	1313*	23.42	12/12	1322	23.95
11/27	1314	34.49			

* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
11/13	476.02	11/21	583.14	12/07	846.17
11/15	465.52	11/27	739.76	12/11	835.31
11/16	436.51	11/29	694.36	12/12	811.36
11/17	424.65	12/04	969.78	12/13	811.36
11/20	404.62	12/06	873.80		

#1317 – 246.00

"NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION."

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1292
040502850 PAID
10-17 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of GSPFA $ 10.50
Ten and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo 1992 membership entry fee

S R Powell

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Garden State Poultry Fancier assoc. membership

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No. 1307
040600593 PAID
11-13 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Sidney Stoemaker $ 11.40
Eleven & 40/100 DOLLARS

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Memo poultry supplies

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poultry supplies

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No. 1308
060200572 PAID
11-13 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone $ 11.86
Eleven and 86/100 DOLLARS

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Memo

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phone

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No. 1309
050601307 PAID
11-14 89
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Dream Baptist Church $ 29.01
Twenty nine & 01/100 DOLLARS

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Memo

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1310

11-16 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of City Feed $ 20.03

Twenty and 3/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo 100 pigeon

J H Powell

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100 pounds pigeon feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1311

11-17 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Pioneer American Bank $ 34.00

Thirty four & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo 13 of 1036 rent

J H Powell

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Safe deposit box rental

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1313

11-18 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Agway $ 23.42

Twenty three & 42/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

J H Powell

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poultry feed

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1315

11-30 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Nutty Country Agway $ 22.58

Twenty two and 58/100 DOLLARS

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Memo

J H Powell

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poultry feed

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1316

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PAID

12-3 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of City Feed $ 7.16

Seven and 16/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo Shavings

S M Powell

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pine shavings

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1318

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PAID

12-4 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Main Street Samco $ 88.82

Eighty eight & 82/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

S M Powell

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"winterize" & tune up car

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1319

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PAID

12-4 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of PP&L $ 17.34

Seventeen and 34/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

S M Powell

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Electricity bill

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1320

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PAID

12-4 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North Country Agway $ 10.29

Ten and 29/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

S M Powell

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poultry feed

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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1321

12-6 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Hoff Lumber Co. $ 10.86

Ten and 86/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo #5200?

S R Powell

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wood lath for poultry house

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1322

12-8 89

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Agway $ 23.95

Twenty three & 95/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo

S R Powell

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poultry feed

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Local residents help develop river management plan

By Robin Mackar

Area citizens met in Carbondale last week and suggested the establishment of a voluntary litter warden program to deter the illegal dumping of garbage and other toxins into the Lackawanna River. The action was one of several to help the Lackawanna River Corridor Association develop a management plan for the river.

The non-profit organization, in conjunction with a number of agencies and organizations hosted two public workshops, one in Scranton and another in Carbondale, to receive input from residents on how they want to manage and develop the river.

A list of immediate concerns was discussed once the group was divided into two, including: the river's water quality, damage caused by acid water run-off, garbage and toxic dumping, the education of residents about the river, the attainment of land bordering the river, and the involvement of the local youth.

After the groups compiled their issues list, they then offered courses of action.

Chuck Hoffman, planning consultant to the organization, said he thinks the suggestion of local organizations policing the river for polluters is a viable solution.

"It's a good idea to start addressing the problems with a barrel at a time approach instead of the standard factory at a time," Hoffman said, in reference to reporting not only major polluters, but those on a smaller scale as well.

Under the warden program a volunteer would be trained to spot illegal dumping. Wardens would also be told which authorities to report the violations to.

"The organization is going to get behind that idea of establishing litter and dumping wardens," said LRCA chairman Bernard McGurl. He also said that there is pending state legislation that would provide for the volunteers' training.

"This area (Carbondale and surrounding communities) has some of the river's most positive attributes," Hoffman noted as he showed slides of the upper valley part of the river. "But it also has some of the most stunning problems. Fortunately its problems are ones that can still be corrected."

Water quality was another issue.

"Improving the water quality was one of our group's main concerns," said resident S. Robert Powell. "If the river's water quality is not improved, then all other efforts will be in vain and cosmetic."

Mayor Moran said that his administration is concerned about the presence of toxic materials and the possibilities of those materials entering the river from the former Delaware and Hudson Railroad yard.

Although it's uncertain whether toxic materials exist at the former west side site, the mayor noted that it is still a major concern.

The meeting's results will be compiled and adapted to a master plan that LRCA will begin implementing next year.

"We hope to get the river up to the standards that your particular area wants," said LRCA board member Ray Angeli. "By giving you what you want we'll be at the same time linking the clean up efforts of the river."

2054

12/13/89 — SRP now 46! Yesterday, of course, was the day — and a very pleasant one it was. As the years go on, it seems, one's birthday becomes less and less important. Invariably one must ask himself: how many more years remain to me?
Mom & Dad gave me $25 plus a wonderful pair of insulated underwear from Q mint's Army and Navy Store in Scranton. Cousin Peg sent a card and DWP II, bless his heart, wished me a Happy Birthday. DWP and I were both out doing errands independently when I saw his jeep in the Liberty Bank's lot. He & DWP II were inside the bank & I went in. He picked me up at

Mrs. Muffler and we went off in his jeep to Scranton and did more errands. Very pleasant & productive. DWP II insisted that we all wear green or blue round stickers on our noses. Very droll. In the course of the day I did the following:

- installed feed bag curtain between the walls of the poultry house and the main pen area
- ordered a 96-piece chocolate "sheet" cake, butter cream icing, for the Crystal Band refreshments on Sunday, 12/17/89; ordered in person from Barbour's Bakery, Salem Avenue 2056

- bought a new pair of black "sneakers" ($14.99) from K-Mart
- had a new muffler and pipes installed on my Renault alliance.
- phoned WBB in NYC and gave him about a 45-minute evaluation/critique on his and Christine's proposed cook-book
- dined at home
- purchased a beautiful pair of green army-type pants at the Salvation Army store for $3.99
- purchased a bag of terramycin powder (poultry medicine) at City Feed, Keyser Avenue — $3.99 $1.00 Cheaper than at Agway. 2057

The dampness and the cold are, I believe, under control in the hen house: three vents opened at the upper level of the building seem to do the job. Today is cold (18°F) but sunny and I'm sure that at the moment (5PM at Mountain View, 9:30A.M) my poultry house is bathed in sunlight à l'intérieur. Additional drying-out should take place all day long. The astounding thing is how much easier the coop is to heat when the three central vents are open. This morning the coop felt dry & comfortable even though it was 18°F outside — and I only had a 250-watt infra-red bulb on. Much crowing.

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12/13/89 — 11:50 A.M.

Room 231, MTV. H.S.: Mrs. Jackson

Warm luxurious winter sunshine pouring in through the southeast window. It feels like late September. SRP, of course, is sitting in the sun. It's not for nothing that many of the students here call me "Mr. Sunshine." Naturally I am thinking about my precious poinsettias, too, are now enjoying this same sunlight. At the moment it must be easily 65°F. in the coop. I shall be anxious to see just what effect all this sun has had today. I believe that if I can get the walls thoroughly dried out that I can prevent any additional moisture build-up. We shall see. This sun will be good for the sixty so birds that have died at the moment. I shall be

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very pleased when I clean up all the colds. Naturally I am feeling a bit guilty: As the keeper of the birds, it is my fault if they have colds.

Devoted several hours this morning to taking care of Oberon Baptist Church matters: memorial donations for Julius Henry as well as 1990 Giving Envelopes' records. It always pleases me enormously to get such work done during the day as a substitute: We feel less rapped by the experience. DBC year-end work yet to be accomplished: summary statement financial report by SRP/Financial Secretary; produce annual Report; mail out 1989 Giving Records. Preparing for mailing and mailing out the Giving Envelopes is the worst job, and that's done for another year...

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12/14/89 – C H S & M annual meeting and Christmas Dinner: splendid success. About 80 people – Corner Bistro, Carbondale. Carbondale's leading citizens.

- Welcome – SRP – recognized group present
- Invocation – Mrs. Rita Burke
- Buffet Dinner – waitress – Lisa Apostolis
- Business meeting
  - a. Flag Salute
  - b. minutes from 1988 by JJK
  - c. Treasurer's report – Howard Lyman
  - d. SRP Report
    - officers & directors 1989–1990
    - Lackawanna Heritage Park SRP & Paul Morrone
    - Carbondale City Hall restoration SRP & Mayor Moran
    - Lackawanna River Corridor Association SRP & Anna Cummings

three very important developments in northeastern Pennsylvania; C H S & M supports all of them very enthusiastically

- Slide Show – about 50 slides; SRP as narrator
- Carbondale Repertory Theatre performance

DWP report on upcoming civic portrature show →

- adjournment

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CHS&M – 1989–1990

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President: S. Robert Powell
First Vice President: John V. Buberniak – didn't show up at the dinner; fairly awkward
Second Vice President: Bob Price
Secretary: Rita Scott
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson

Directors: Diane Kurlansky
Donald W. Powell
Louise Speicher
Shirley Zaborowski

– SRP publicly thanked the Christmas Committee:

Eleanor Spellman
Rita Scott
Jean Colville
Gwen Delfino
Elaine Kurlansky
Eileen Simpson

– Before the CRC performance, we all sang Happy Birthday to Mr. & Mrs. Wrenn, 91 & 81 respectively; also recognized 12/23 OWP II as youngest person there. 12/10

– [Renee Corrigan – pianist
Maura Kenehan – singer
Robert Miskis – singer → also one of the cooks at the Corner Bistro
Michael Murphy – narrator

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Everyone had a wonderful time; the CRC performance was a wonderful "dessert" for the evening. The food was first class: ham, roast beef, sausage, rigatoni, broccoli & cauliflower, potatoes, apple pie (delicious). Everything came off beautifully; I am extremely pleased with the way things went. Of course I put in a great deal of effort to make sure that all went well. I even took off the day — two substitute teaching calls came in and I turned them down to make sure that all was set for the dinner/meeting.

12/15/89 – 705 P.M.

Raging blizzard; six inches of snow expected. The first real snowstorm of the winter. I am very glad that the storm did not hit last night, or it would have affected the turn out at the Historical Society's annual meeting and Christmas dinner (unqualified success). Hopefully the storm will pass in 24 hours and the streets and roads will be cleared up so that the attendance at the Crystal Band concert on Sunday night will be good. It is supposed to be nasty cold tomorrow and Sunday, but there should be sun – which is wonderful. Things in the poultry house are

not well: at least 2/3 rds of my flock have standard colds, some worse than others; many also have colds in one or both eyes. I think that possibly the worst is going on right now. Four or five have, it appears, returned to normal. About a dozen are very sick. I did not accept any substitute calls this morning so that I could minister to my sick birds: went to the North Country Agway in Herrick Center and purchased some Aureomycin & administered it in water, by means of an eye dropper, to all sick birds. When they get sick, they just mope around and

don't eat or drink. The medicine is in the water and so they must get water into their systems and so enter SRP and the eye dropper. What a process. I treated all sick birds twice today and will do likewise tomorrow & Sunday. By then, most of them should be back on the track. The walls of the coop are drying out well and the litter on the floor is fluffy and dry — which is excellent. If I can successfully get the birds through these cases, I believe that all will be well for the rest of the winter. I certainly hope so as illness in the poultry house really gets me

down. I am expecting to see a marked improvement tomorrow in the health of many of the sick birds and will be very disappointed if that is not the case. The hardest hit are the partridge Plymouth Rocks and the Golden-Laced Wyandottes. The orpingtons are largely ok. The pullets and Cockerels are, as groups, much more vulnerable to coccs, it would appear, than are the hens and cocks. Egg production has temporarily stopped, of course. How I long for all this poultry illness to be behind me. What a lesson I have learned from this dreadful experience.

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Crystal Band Christmas Concert

Under the Direction of

LARRY HUGHES

Sunday, December 17 — 7 p.m.

60-Member **Band** *Sacred & Popular* Christmas Music

Berean Baptist Church
Carbondale
Sponsored by

Carbondale Historical Society & Museum Inc.

- Admission Is Free
- All are Welcome
- Refreshments Served
- Santa Claus will Visit

We were pressured into taking this ad by Nan Waters, who phoned me and said: "I see you've placed a big ad in the Carbondale News. What about the Tribune? After all, I did mention the Society in my recent column."

JOG8

12/16/89 — "Christmas Eve Dinner" at the Homestead: Mom & Dad, DWP, DWP II, Cousin Peg, SRP. The house is all decorated and tonight we decorated the tree and gave DWP II presents and did an enthusiastic Christmas presentation because DWP II will not be with DWP for Christmas. This was all preceded by a WSP-sponsored Christmas-eve dinner: gigantic shrimp, Spanish Rice, Tossed Salad, Suet Pudding. The shrimp were Dad's idea and Mom did the rest. Very enjoyable. When the dishes were all washed, we decorated the tree and that was fun. It was marvelous: we were all very consciously

and enthusiastically positing/creating "Christmas memories" for DWP II — the perfectly wonderful thing about it all is that the experience back-fired on us and we actually had a wonderful time — as did DWP II. Mom & Dad and Donald and Peg gave DWP II presents and he really got into opening them. Very amusing. I will give DWP II's Christmas present to DWP on Christmas day. Peg brought a bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon which we enjoyed with dinner. It will be interesting to see what we all do when actual Christmas we get here.

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12/17/89 – CHS&M Crystal Band Christmas Concert:
a grand success: SRP set up the entire "refreshments" area and made sure that everything was "sun place": dishes, food, napkins, punch bowls, decorations, table cloths, coffee urns etc. Picked up a lovely Chocolate sheet cake at Barbour's Bakery at 11 A.M ($23.00); the Mayfield Big Chief delivered the "food" at 12 P.M. on Sunday (about $40.00). The Baptist church was full for the Concert and the Band played beautifully. I am very pleased with the way things went from beginning to end: between numbers I gave Rev Wilson the floor and he welcomed everyone; I expressed about the BPC's mission tree and its Christmas tree; I spoke of the Crystal Band and its history; I publicly thanked all those who made cookies and who helped make the concert the success 2071

Crystal Band to perform holiday concert December 17

[By SRP]

The Crystal Band will perform a Christmas concert in the Berean Baptist Church on Sunday, December 17, at 7 p.m.

This concert is sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole. This will be a free concert and everyone is invited to attend.

John Winters, High St., a longtime member of the percussion section of the band, commented on this Sunday's concert as follows: "The program for this year's Christmas concert includes many of the traditional sacred and popular songs of Christmas as well as some new arrangements of some old favorites. Towards the conclusion of the concert, the audience will be invited to sing along with the band as they perform some of the best loved carols of Christmas."

Howard Yepson, Brook St., also a member of the percussion section of the band, said the band was "originally organized in 1879 as a boys' brass band in the Petersburg section of Scranton. The Crystal Band has always provided the opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to develop their musical abilities and perform under capable leadership at little cost to themselves. During the past year, the membership of the band has increased substantially due mainly to an outreach program designed for young musicians in our area. Formed around a nucleus of older musicians with many years of concert experience, musically-inclined youth now have an organization where they can display their talents in a strong community-minded concert band."

Among the members of the Crystal Band from Carbondale and the surrounding area are: John Winters, Howard Yepson, Melissa Hartmann, Carbondale; Sarah Parry, Childs; Robert Bednarczyk, Simpson; Robert Bishop, Archbald; Gerald Kaminiski, Sheryl Oleski, Stephen Semonich, Olyphant; and Barney Wilkens, Kingsley.

"The Crystal Band was founded 110 years ago in northeastern Pennsylvania. At that time there were as many as 50,000 concert bands in the United States and they were staffed with hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic amateur and professional musicians," said Dr. S. Robert Powell, president of the Historical Society and Master of Ceremonies for all concerts by the Crystal Band. "Today such bands are a rarity and those that have survived, like the Crystal Band, are truly community treasures. Not only does the band perform in northeastern Pennsylvania. In the summer of 1975, sponsored by the State Department and under the direction of H. Earl Brink, the band traveled to Romania, where they played 12 concerts to large and enthusiastic audiences during their three-week, 1,600-mile concert tour."

Sunday's concert will be under the direction of Larry F. Hughes, who has selected for this concert a broad range of Christmas music including Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival for Band," "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah," and the rarely performed "Fantasia on a Hymn by Michael Praetorius," arranged by Robert Foster.

Another very popular work on the program is the dazzling arrangement by Leroy Anderson for concert band of "Sleigh Ride."

A new addition to the repertory of the band this year is James Christensen's arrangement of "The Wonderful World of Christmas." This last work was written for and first performed at the Christmas pageant at Disney World in Orlando, FL.

Arranger James Christensen has reversed many roles in this piece. Melodies that for years have been performed by brass or woodwinds, for example, are here performed by new sections of the concert band.

This concert in the Berean Baptist Church, corner of N. Church St. and Lincoln Ave., is the last in a series of four Christmas concerts scheduled for the band by its manager, Karin L. Kreinberg, during the month of December. Earlier this month the band performed at Trinity Baptist Church, Scranton; Abington Manor, Clarks Greene; and Lutherwood, Scranton.

During the summer months the band performs a series of concerts in the parks and outdoor areas of northeastern Pennsylvania, including its annual concert in Carbondale's Memorial Park in June. The main event in the conert year of the Crystal Band is the Annual Spring Concert that takes place in the auditorium of North Pocono High School.

Sunday's concert will be performed in the main sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church, Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, pastor. The church has been decorated for the Advent and Christmas season. Two features of these decorations include the Mission Tree, decorated with candles, and the Chrismon Tree, decorated with gold and white symbols of Christ and His teachings by the Beacon Class of the Berean Baptist Church.

The idea of the Chrismon Tree was conceived by Mrs. Florence Spencer of the Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church of Danville, Virginia, in 1957.

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It invariably happens that a visitor from the North Pole arrives during the Christmas concerts of the Crystal Band. Parents are, therefore, encouraged to bring their children to this holiday gathering.

At the conclusion of Sunday's concert, Christmas cookies and cake will be served by the members of the Historical Society. Barbara Yepson, a member of the Berean Baptist Church and the Historical Society, will preside at the tea table.

For additional information on this concert of Christmas music for concert band, contact Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, 282-1511, or S. Robert Powell, 282-0385.

Sixth Annual
Concert Band
Christmas Concert
by the
Crystal Band
Larry Hughes, Conductor

Sunday, December 17, 1989
at 7:00 p.m.

Berean Baptist Church
North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue
Carbondale

Sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THIS FREE CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED FOLLOWING THE CONCERT

SRP's wonderful article on the Crystal Band. This is the kind of year hopping (silly season) that I was hoping Monnet would write/remember.

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that is now. On 12/18/89, at 301, I wrote thank you letters to all who helped:

Eleanor Spellman — cooker & serving
Rose Pascoe — cooker
DWP — serving & clean up
Barbara Yepson — cooker & serving
Shirley Zaborowski — cooker
Louie Speicher — cooker
the Seigle family — set up
George William — clean up
Ann Price — cooker
Bob Price — clean up
Berean Baptist Church's administration Board
Howard Yepson — clean up
Rita Scott — cooker & serving
Helen Klinkiewicz — cooker

— Yeppner chocolate cake & ginger ale and Hawaiian punch: will be given to Carbondale Moose for their dinner on 12/20/89

Mom & Dad and Cousin Peg and Dwp & Dwp II were all present; everyone had a grand time. I'm not sure how long Mom & Dad stayed during the refreshments section but I do know that they did not reach out at the conclusion of the concert. I am pleased with the way everything went: I was in very good form throughout the evening. The Crystal Band was given a standing ovation by the full house. Very gratifying.

John Klimkiewicz appeared as Santa Claus and was well received. George Williams (not a member of the CHS&M but a member of the BSC) was very enthusiastic in helping with the clean up following the concert.

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12/18/89 – Bury the dead and keep going. What else can you do. The major wave of the cocks/roup in the hen house has, it appears, passed, although it was my un-happy duty this morning to gather up three dead birds: Bitten Modern Game Bantam hen, BBR Old English Game standard pullet (my best one), and the male Silver Sebright! Ghastly experience. The female Cukoo Belgian and two of the Golden-Laced Wyandotte females are quite sick: it could go either way. It comes not surprise me to find them virtually recovered later today or dead. They bounce back quickly or they die quickly. Fortunately the standard Black Orpington and most of the Partridge Plymouth Rocks are re-

covered and four of the Sweden lace
Wyandotten are well. I expect that
the "crise" will be more or less over
in a day or two. My fervent hope
is that I can save enough breeders
to re-coop my losses. The pair of
Dorkings are also well. This has
all been such a nightmare: and
the irony of it all at the
"Joyous" Christmas season is indeed
a cruel one. The new ventilation
system is working well and the
temperature in the building this
morning was in the mid-20's
even though it was below 0°F
outside — the two 250-watt infra-
red bulbs do the job of warming
the building to prevent water comb
damage and excessive water freezing.

Bitter bone-splitting cold last night and this morning: it was below 0°F at 11 P.M. and colder this morning. When will we get a reprieve from this nasty weather. Clearly this bitter cold spell has not helped matters with the poultry cold—had the weather been milder the past several days I would not have lost, possibly, the birds that I have. Partly to maintain my sanity in the midst of all this illness and death, and partly because the urge to order and buy and raise young Chicks is irresistible, I have begun looking at the Halbach and Dreano Hatch Eggs and Chicks catalogues. If I do get some chicks, I will raise them in a brooder box <u>in</u> the

ben house and thereby use the heat generated by the Chicken' heat lamp to warm the poultry building a bit. We shall see. No firm decision has yet been made.

12/14/89 – Historical Society's Annual Meeting and Christmas Dinner – a rip roaring success

12/17/89 – Historical Society's Crystal Band concert in the Devan Baptist Church – a rip roaring success.

SRP single-handedly not only made these two events possible but also made them elegant achievements on the part of the Historical Society. JOB

12/19/89 — 6:30 P.M.

Much progress in the recovery cycle in the hen house during the day: the healthy now far outnumber the ill and that is very re-assuring. Just a day or two ago, two of the female Golden Laced Wyandottes were deathly ill. I was quite certain that I was going to loose them; tonight they are almost entirely back to normal. There seems to be a 2 or 3 day crisis period: foaming at the mouth, eyes stuck shut, coughing. If they get through that, "recovery" is fast. They get their appetite back and then all is OK. I noted tonight that they were almost all fairly

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enthusiastic ("normal") when I gave them their evening corn. It made me so happy I almost jumped for joy. We're not "out of the woods" yet, but there appear to be light perceivable at the end of the tunnel.

The first chance I get I will install a ventilator shaft made from a square section of downspout for an eaves trough; possibly I will install two shafts — one as a ventilator exit for fouled air (opening near the floor of the coop) and one as an entrance for fresh air (opening about half way up the height of the walls). Also I will try out

some insulation on the interior of the building: large sheets of black plastic. The objective is to prevent frozen water. I have already arranged a curtain type set up in the two primary perching areas and the feed bag curtain appear to be working very well. I will proceed slowly and very cautiously. I don't want to risk upsetting any equilibrium that may now exist in the hen house.

In spite of this brutally cold weather, the Tinker Creek is still open a little and I went down tonight – as I

have been doing for a couple weeks (when my 55-gallon water drum froze up) — and brought up two 5-gallon plastic pails of sparkling clear creek water for the birds. I keep the pails in the center of the coop, about 18" off the floor, and have had good luck in keeping them non-frozen. I use about 5 gallons a day in the poultry house and tippler lofts. I love the idea of being able to go down to the very beautiful Tinker Creek for water for the birds.

12/19/89

— all in the December 1989 Poultry Press

BLACK Giants, New Hampshires, S.C. Rhode Island Reds, Silver Gray Dorkings, Delawares, S.C. Light & Dark, Brown & White & Black Leghorns, Black Sumatras, Speckled Sussex, S.C. Black Minorca, Salmon Faverolles, Buff & White Frizzles. Hatching Eggs & Chicks in season. Tommy Stanley, Rt. 3, Box 672, Ashland, Va. 23005. Ph. 804-798-8111.

Jan. '90

Silver Gray Dorkings

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Partridge Plymouth Rocks

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Jan. '90

Golden-Laced Wyandottes

Orpingtons

BUFF, Blue, Black, and White Orpingtons. Hatching Eggs & Chicks in season. Tommy Stanley, Rt. 3, Box 672, Ashland, Va. 23005. Ph. 804-798-8111.

Jan. '90

Black Orpingtons

This fellow has for sale four breeds that interest me greatly. It would not surprise me if I ordered 25 chicks for delivery around February 1st, 1990.

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12-20-89 - More death and more cold weather: it's wearing me down. It was -15°F this morning and it felt at least that. Brutal and very expensive. My dear little Cuckoo Belgian Bantam hen was dead in the cage; yesterday morning a Birchen Modern Game bantam Cockerel was dead. How much can I endure. When will the sickness and death end? Most all of the birds have either been sick (and recovered), have been sick (and died) or are now sick. I am trying very hard to be optimistic and I think that the worst may be over — many are dead, however.

- Partridge Plymouth Rock — one pullet, one cockerel
- Silver Sebright cockerel

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- Cuckoo Belgian bantam female
- Modern Game bantams —
  2 females, 2 males
- Standard O. E. Game pullet
- Standard Buff orpington pullet
- Standard Rhode Island Red cockerel.

On the bright side: ① I put the female Cloaking in with the male last night and successful mating immediately took place. I immediately began to think about turning on the incubator; ② most of the Black orpington are well; ③ it appears that enough Boeden laced Wyandotten and Partridge Plymouth Rocks will survive to allow me to re-coup my losses; ④ the Jersey Giants are all well, as are all the Guinea fowl and tipplers. 2086.

12-20-1989: Mountain View, Miss Murphy

Mr. Moss phoned at 6:00 A.M. and asked me to come in for two days for the Special Education teacher. I explained that I was not particularly interested in that assignment and he then said: How about Health? And so I am here for Miss Murphy who has taken virtually all of her students to Clarks Summit State Hospital for a field trip--which means that I have had practically no students thus far today and it is 12:45 P.M. Tant mieux. Devoted several hours this morning to making revisions to my article on "public and private moments" for the 1990 APA Yearbook. I seem to be having a difficult time with the article, but I will prevail and every bit of effort makes the article better.

The horrible cold continues again today and will continue for several more days. I'm not sure what the temperature was this morning, but I'm sure that it was around zero or lower but it did not feel terrible as it did yesterday, when it was fifteen degrees below zero! During the night my precious little bantam hen that I hatched from a Fair egg (she is a cross between a black old english game bantam and something else) died. She is the little dear that hatched the 14 Bobwhite Quail this past summer and raised every one of them. Such a dear little creature. She had such an attractive personality. Just a few days ago she was in the best health imaginable and now she is dead. I wrapped her up in a copy of Poultry Press and buried her in the flower garden. She seemed very un-well last night and her death this morning did not surprise me. I was hoping, of course, that she would rally, but she didn't. Most of the flock seemed to be in good health this morning, and that was re-assuring. This morning has been quite sunny and I'm sure that all is well at the moment in the henhouse. The windows were quite frozen and so I did not open all of the curtains this morning.

Tonight is the Masonic Hall Association's Christmas gathering and that should be fun. Tonight is also Choir Practice at the Berean Baptist Church and since I shall read the part of the narrator in the Christmas Cantata on this Sunday morning I shall have to attend Choir Practice and the Dinner. It should not be that difficult to work out.

As I flipped through the December issue of POULTRY PRESS last night, I discovered that Tommy Stanley, Route 3, Box 672, Ashland, VA 23005 raises and sells four of the varieties and breeds of poultry that I am most interested in: Silver Gray Dorkings, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Golden-Laced Wyandottes, and Black Orpingtons. I have sent for a price list on day-old chicks and will very probably order 25 chicks for delivery around February 1st, 1990. Most likely: 6 SGD, 6 PPR, 7 GLW, 6 BO. The standard Black Minorca pullet and the standard Rhode Island Red pullet that I will give to Cecil Rose one of these days are doing fine. The Minorca was ill but is now in excellent health; the RIR has a cold at the moment. No giving will take place until both birds are in excellent health and condition. Since my Silver Sebright cockerel has died, possibly I can persuade Cecil to either give me/sell me/lend me a cockerel so that I can raise some Silver Sebrights this Spring and Summer. Given the death of my Cuckoo Belgian bantam female, I shall have to find a female somewhere if I am to raise any of them this year. Hopefully the pair of Birchen Modern Game Bantams will survive the Winter. I think I will be fine for raising Black Orpingtons, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Golden-Laced Wyandottes, Silver Gray Dorkings and Jersey Giants.

Not surprisingly, I am now focusing on my flower garden for this coming Spring and Summer and on the chicks that I will hatch at the end of the Winter. Project (transitive verb) and live. Mary Rose is a master at it.

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Wendy W. Burns
Executive Director

December 21, 1989

S. Robert Powell
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Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for you interest in the position of Executive Director for the Community Arts Project of Scranton/Lackawanna County.

The Search Committee held their final meeting on December 19 to select the final candidates for interview. Unfortunately, your name was not among those selected.

Again, thank you for your resume; we will keep it on file for future openings.

Sincerely,

Eleanore Ginader

Eleanore Ginader, Chair
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- one of my Christmas presents to Mom & Dad

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12/26/89 – Breathing space again. Three major SRP concerns are now / can now be the subject of these notes:

1. Poultry illness under control / gone
2. Extreme cold of all last week now passed
3. Christmas now over.

gigantic sigh of relief. Only the Black Breasted Red O.E. Game cockerel and one Sweden-laced Wyandotte pullet are un-well and that is wonderful news. Today was the first day in a couple of weeks that I did not put medication (terramycin or aureomycin) in the drinking water. Egg laying has increased by the Black Orpington; the Dorking hen is now laying and one of the American Game laid an egg today. Optimism once again reigns in the hen house, and 2093

that is cause for dancing in the streets. Some additional shifting about has to be done in the inside of the coop but not too much. I will move the pen of Jersey Giants tomorrow morning. They are such pigs: I hate them, but I can not do anything with them because Cecil Rice gave them to me as a special present. I long for the day when I can get rid of them all.

Virtually all of the Eastern United States has been subjected to arctic air for about the past 10 days. At one point last week it was 25° below zero here at Eckdale, and -10°F-15°F for several days. It has been, apparently, the coldest December

in the past 100 years. Horrible! The temperature got up to about 20°F on Christmas and it felt like the first day of Spring. How relative things are. Again tonight it is supposed to be very cold (0°F to -10°F) and then fairly mild for several days. Nothing to be done but sit it out. About 8" of snow now on the ground.

Christmas was very nice at the Homestead, but I'm glad it's over. We were 5 at dinner: Mom & Dad, DWP, Cousin Peg and SRP. Roast turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes, rutabagas, fresh whole-berry cranberry sauce, broccoli/cauliflower, nut bread

black olives, turkey gravy, pumpkin pie & coffee. Naturally we all overate. We ate at about 1 P.M. After dinner, Peg & I took a 30 minute walk up around the barn & re-grouped. Dad finished up wrapping his presents. We then gathered in the living room and opened presents:

Given by SRP:

- to Mom: a bouquet of dried flowers from my garden (including strawflowers and Chinese lanterns); a 10" high pear-shaped glass jar, filled with SRP-prepared potpourri and Chinese lanterns

to Mom & Dad — a year's subscription to Rider's Digest

to Dad: four sticks of venison & pork kielbasa that Mom made from a deer that Todd Dobrovcan shot

to DWP: a floral chenille bedspread; a goldfish bowl full of pine wood shavings and poppy heads — the whole scented with oil of cedar

to Peg — a bottle of Balsamic vinegar; a bar of Greek soap; two foxtail lily bulbs.

To DWP II — a single silver dollar 2097

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- fancy sweater from Mom & Dad

- pair of insulated socks from Mom & Dad
- pint of Mom's Chili Sauce
- box of Gertrude Hawk's best nut/chocolate candy from Mom
- $100 Cash from Dad
- $50 " from Mom
- a feeder of "bitoni" Xmas from DWP
- a pair of flannel sheets from Cousin Peg 2099
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Wishing You Every Happiness
Today and Always

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Robert

This special note is meant to bring
A wish for every happy thing.
Along with something you can use
In any cheery way you choose!

Merry Christmas
Walter

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pay 100 bill

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SRP, mom & DWP

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CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA
9:00 P.M.

Prelude:
"Cantique de Noel" by Adolphe Adam
Ann Thomas at the organ

"Away in a Manger" piano/organ duet by
Marsie Seigle and Ann Thomas

Choral Introit

Call to Worship

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Hymn 100: O come, All Ye Faithful

Lighting of the Christ Candle

CHRISTMAS STORY IN SCRIPTURE AND SONG

Reading: Isaiah 7: 14

Hymn 83: O Come, O Come Ennanuel — beautiful, very beautiful

Reading: Micah 5: 2, 4

Hymn 92: O Little Town of Bethlehem

Reading: Isaiah 9: 7

Hymn 87: Joy to the World
Duet: Bill Martin and Bruce Wilson

Reading: Luke 2: 7

Hymn 86: Away in a Manger

Reading: Luke 2: 8, 9, 13

Hymn 91: The First Noel

Reading: John 1: 1-5, 9

Special Music
"Violet in the Snow" by the Seigle family

Message: "That's the Way It Was in 6 B.C!"

* Hymn 97: There's a Song in the Air

Communion Service

Lighting of the Candles

Hymn 85: Silent Night! Holy Night!

Benediction of Peace

Postlude....."Go Tell It on the Mountain"
Ann Thomas, organ

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after the service, Bill Martin asked me if I would serve the Church as "Church Clerk" and I said I would.

* HLRP
12/24/89: "That's one of my favorite songs."

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12/18/89

Bob -
thanks for all the
working you have done
for us! we really
appreciate it. Call me
in Jan or Feb and I
will treat for lunch
your friend.
George

GEORGE SCHROEDER
P O BOX 91
PROMPTON, PA. 18456

To those we love and see each day
And other loved ones far away
To all good friends whose friendship means so much
And those with whom we're somehow out of touch

Merry Christmas from the two of us!

George & Ulorina Schroeder

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Z. RUSS
15 THIRD ST. APT #1
BROOKLYN, NY 11231

Dear Robert,

Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Happy holidays — hope all's well with you. Would you come + visit? Our infant would love to make your acquaintance, and we would be honored + delighted to see you again.

I miss the times spent with you + Sheryl.

Be well. Best,
Carol, Zack + Baby Z.

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12/27/89 — One year ago today mail delivery service was inaugurated here at RD1, Box 48-E, Union Dale — and I must say that it is grand to have "rural free delivery." The Union Dale postmaster is Russell J. Sheldon; my postman's name is Russell Peltz.

A reprise of the intense cold again — at least -15°F this morning and it felt it; the two final sick birds died during the night, and that was a blessing. At the moment, I am pleased to report, all of my birds are in robust health and I believe that I can keep them that way throughout the winter. This morning I constructed a pen for the Jersey Giants and moved five of the six hens thereinto. I may move either the cock or the cockerel in with the hens. Possibly not. As much as I dislike the Giants, I don't want the roosters to mess

up the back of the hen through
exercise mating. The Black
Orpington pullets are now beginning
to lay well; also the several year-
old Buff Orpington (the bird that I
have had longer than any other — at
least three years, maybe four.)
hen has started to lay — it would
be just like her to set in the middle
of the winter. I mean that if
she did I would somehow arrange
a set-up which would make it
possible for her to incubate some
eggs. The Standard BBR red
English Game pullets will also lay
shortly; and the Birchen Modern
Game pullet seems to be moving
in that direction as well. All
of this, of course, is very exciting.
— Met with Dan Perry of the National
Park Service (also director of the Dem 2108

Furnace) today from 1-3 P.M — he's a nice enough fellow: he wanted (and Rita Scott & Bob Price & I gave him) information on 8 industrial sites in Carbondale. After the first of the year I will make an effort to get a job with the National Park Service.

- Tomorrow (12/28), DWP & I will pay a social visit to Edith Gardner and her sister Gertrude Snyder in Danville, PA.
- Last night at about 7:30 PM, Sharon Sterling and her boy friend, a Mr. Fife, came a-calling here. I invited them into the inner-sanctum and we visited for about 40 minutes; Sharon used to be the sextant at the Berean Baptist Church.

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Robert,

December 1989

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12/31/89 — 8:15 P.M — The year will end quietly, which is not only good but highly desirable. Mercifully, the nasty/vicious artic weather has passed and a more normal winter prevails: today has been perfectly balmy — the temperature is about 32°F at the moment and it has rained off & on most all day: so 10 inches of snow on the ground. Devoted most of my energy today to "Mes Chères Poules" — winter adjustments to the internal structure of the hen house. Given the projected mild weather for the coming week, I should be able to thoroughly dry out the "damp corner" of the poultry building. I learned a hard lesson about ventilation in this new building — and because I had to learn it during the 10-day vicious cold snap, I lost about 10 very good birds. All of my poultry

efforts of recent weeks have been directed at "fine tuning" the new building to winter conditions. all of the birds are now healthy and I am determined that they will remain that way throughout the winter. It is expected that the sun will shine tomorrow and that it will be breezy: it should be a perfect day for "airing out." Egg production: about a dozen eggs per day, about half of them pee wee & small. I imagine that I will get about a dozen eggs per day from now to Spring. Even the modern Game Bantam pullet appears to be preparing to lay. all this makes me very happy, of course.

12/28— OWP&I drove to Danville to see Edith Gardner and her sister, Gertrude Snyder: a very

enjoyable day. We arrived at about 1 P.M. and left there at about 6 P.M.: arrival ceremonies & visit, then tea & a sandwich, DWP & I took a walk along the Susquehanna River, more visiting, dinner. We all had a grand time. A current fantasy of mine is that I can secure a teaching position at either Bloomsburg or Stroudsburg Universities — or in a high school in a farming area of the mid-state region. It appears that I shall have to leave the area. I cannot find any work here, despite my best efforts — and it is beginning to get me down. No self esteem & no money. I have to solve this problem: it is too painful at the moment. What a bizarre state of affairs: a B.A., two M.A.'s & 2114

a Ph.D. and I can't find work! At times such as these I cannot help thinking about the fact that in 1971 I turned down a tenure track position in the State University of New York at Oswego! Or that in 1983, I resigned from a $25,000 a year job at Salomon Brothers in N.Y.C. Not surprisingly, DWP is also investigating the possibility of securing professional employment outside of the area. We have no choice in the matter. Mom & Dad are here: they are both healthy — they are both 76. When the time comes that they need us here (or one of us here) we shall have to return (if we are out of the area). Neither one of us DWP + SRP has vast financial resources. One or both of us must

get together some substantial financial assets so that we can be prepared to inherit the Russell Homestead and properties. These are serious matters and they must be resolved.

Not surprisingly, I have arrived at a state of mental affairs that can be described as follows: I will probably leave my beloved Elkdale in the course of 1990; I will pack up my act (my household, perennials and birds -- tippers, homers and poultry) and move elsewhere. Whither shall I fly? That is the question. What about the Historical Society, Elkdale Cemetery, Maplewood Cemetery? My need for professional work will have to take precedence over my various philanthropic

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and civic functions. On 12/27/89, at 1 P.M., I met with a Dan Perry of the National Park Service — he needed information on 8 historic sites in the Carbondale area. The meeting made me very angry: over & over again, SRP is raped by a wide variety of organizations all of which only take and never give. I am feeling very betrayed and abused by them all. I should be hired immediately by the NPS as an official of the Lackawanna Valley Heritage Park. I should have been offered the position as Executive Director of the Lackawanna Historical Society — there is no one alive more qualified for that job than I am. and yet I am still trying. I have been so consistently rejected in my

efforts to find "meaningful work"?
that I am on the point of losing
confidence in myself — and that
is not good. Were it not for my
birds, I think I would be a
basket case by this point. Another
aspect to a current fantasy/projection:
I will secure a teaching job some-
where in the Bloomsburg area and
I will live in a rental/work
exchange situation on a large farm
there. Wherever I go, my poetry
are going with me — that's for
certain — and so are my perennials.
The move will not be easy, but
I will manage.

I have decided to take
photographs in 1990 — possibly one
(or more) per day. Black & white.

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WORSHIP SERVICE FOR THE LORD'S DAY
December 31, 1989.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Karen Kase
Welcome and Common Concerns
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 99: Angels from the Realms of Glory
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Music.....Berean Choir
"Prince of Peace"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"We Will Glorify"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Isaiah 63: 7-9

DEDICATION SERVICE: Gerald Walter Case, who was born on November 30, 1989, in Carbondale

Hymn 294: Savior, like a Shepherd Lead Us (first stanza before Dedication, last stanza after)

Congregational Response: "We welcome Gerald joyfully and reverently into our church family. We promise to surround him with God's love. We acknowledge and accept the responsibility of assisting his parents in loving, teaching and training him in the ways of God so that he may come to know Christ Jesus as Savior and Lord."

New Testament Reading: Matthew 2: 13-23
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
"The Great Escape"

PROFESSION

Hymn 100: O God Our Help in Ages Past
Benediction
Postlude.....Karen Kase

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MISSION TREE

Our thanks to the following individuals and groups (in addition to those listed in last Sunday's Bulletin) who have contributed to the Mission Tree: Donald Seigle family, Gert and Bill Alexander, Melchiah Circle. The total amount donated to the Mission Tree project this year: $500.00

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THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today:
9:30 Church School. Classes for all.
11:00 Worship Service
8:00 AA Open Meeting

Monday:
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wednesday:
9:00 Abington Baptist Ministers meet.
1:00 Melchiah and Naomi circles meet

Thursday:
9:00 Carbondale Clergy meet.
10:00 citizens for Better Carbondale meet.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 31: Helen Sinabaldi
Jan. 3: Grace Moon, Joan Wigfall, Chuck Haley, Peter Kacer
Jan. 6: Norma Gillow, Mildred Lewsley, Dino Magistro, Tina Rosar, Doris Williams

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MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The poinsettias have been presented in memory of Mrs. Helen Ketchem by her daughter, Bonnie Harrity.

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IN THE HOSPITALS

Known hospital patients last week included Norma Gillow (Saint Joseph's) and Ivy Hoyle (Moses Taylor).

BEREAN NEWS

We shall print our January newsletter this week. Please give us your birthdays, anniversaries and news items today.

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE - ADVENT 1989

June Booths

Amber, Michael
& Kristin Brady

Cedric Chubb

Ervin Chubb

Gordon Chubb

Eleanor & Ralph Churchill

Alan Clements

Betty Cornell

Sue Crocker

Carol Hightower

Mary Hollenbeck

Darlene Kacer

Thelma Markey

Bill Martin

Emily Miller

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Pierson

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Donald Seigle

Marsie Seigle

Elizabeth Sheridan

Catherine Shoppy

Marilyn Shoppy

Doris & George Williams

Eleanor & Derwood
Williams

Helen & Ed Williams

Marjorie Williams

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Joan & Gordon Wilson

Please let us know if we have overlooked any.

Our sincere thanks to all who supported our
Advent services and activities.

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